Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

One King Dead. Next?
One Lynched; One Jumped
Cotton Made of Glass
So Goes the News

By Arthur Brisbane

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In Los Angeles, April 29—King Fuad, King of Egypt, dead, means nothing to 130,000,000 Americans or to fifteen hundred million other human beings on earth. It means much to England, real ruler of Egypt, now obliged to find another king to "behave himself, do as England says," and hold down Egypt's anti-British hatred.

A mob seized Lint Shaw, 50-year-old Negro, and lynched him on "the usual charge," not waiting for a trial.

Joe Bowers, sentenced to 25 years for mail robbery, locked in the island fortress of Alcatraz, tried to escape by climbing ten feet of plain wire, two feet of barbed wire, and jumping down a 60-foot cliff into the water. He climbed, while sharpshooter guards pumped bullets into him, and jumped down the cliff. The jump broke his neck; bullets from guards would have killed him anyhow. Asked when "booked" at Alcatraz, "Who is to be notified if you die," he replied, "Nobody: nobody cares whether I die or not."

Mrs. Grace Warren Dubois, 62 years old, was allowed to keep her seat while the judge sentenced her to life imprisonment for killing her son. Ordinarily convicts must stand for sentence.

It is said she thought her family "too aristocratic" to live in such times as these, and wished to kill them all. Another son testified against her.

Famine tightens its death grip on China, millions dead; more millions dying. That is a "short story" at the bottom of the page, and nearby on the same page a few lines tell that three million dollars of John D. Rockefeller money have been given to the Memorial Hospital for the treatment of cancer.

Perhaps it is not a bad idea to let some individuals make money in order to do important things that the people do not do for themselves.

Experts that watch tremblings of the earth report two earthquakes of "more than moderate" intensity. Something has slipped inside this rolling ball, about 1800 miles southwest of New York city.

Hitler apparently has chosen his successor "in case" in the person of Air Minister Goering, now made "assistant dictator," with control of two great German problems of raw materials and foreign exchange.

In New York, 175 naval cadets from the German cruiser *Emden*, name well remembered from the war, explore the city guarded by detectives, in case of hostile demonstrations.

Commercial boycotts of Germany, organized in New York, have done more harm to the Nazi government than could be done by any mob attack on German cadets.

Paris perceives that following recent elections, extreme radicals will be powerful in the new chamber, and those that have money left begin panicky selling. Bank of France shares drop violently, meaning lack of confidence in government stability, with fear of war in all minds.

The last war knocked the franc from 19 cents to four cents. What would another war do?

Much excitement on the Apache reservation in Arizona; Indian chiefs protest because an Indian is to be hanged on a public gallows for murdering his wife and baby. An aged chieftain complains, "White men just spend ten years in prison for crimes like that." It was a "triangle" murder, new among Indians, and possibility of an Indian uprising is suggested. Airplanes and machine guns would dispose of that. This will be the century's first Indian hanging in Arizona.

Remember that it took this government more than fifty years to control a limited number of Red Indians, you wonder at Mussolini's quick success in Ethiopian mountains and swamps against millions of hard-fighting barbarians. Is he more able, or were Indians better fighters?

The government has ordered twenty-five military planes without carburetors; a new idea eliminates carburetor troubles.

Universal Service announces a new "cotton" made from glass; cotton growers had sufficient trouble with the weevil and vanishing foreign markets.

The old warning to those that "live in glass houses" may be extended to those that wear glass clothing, in glass houses, with glass carpets and curtains.

Sand, super-abundant raw material for glass, might make the new cotton disastrously

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

LANDSLIDE FOR LANDON

RICHARDSON BEATEN IN BIG SWEEP

THE WEATHER
Showers and moderately warm tonight and probably Thursday; moderate south and southwest winds.
High tides at 8:34 a. m.; 7:16 p. m. Sun rises at 5:42; sets at 7:41. Light all vessels tonight at 8:31.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .....56 Chicago 64
New York .....59 Los Angeles ...74
Washington .....68 San Francisco ..58

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7★ LATEST MARKETS

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MRS. DRAPER SAFE ON SHIP

BRITISH WIRE HUSBAND SHE IS "WELL"

(Picture on Page 3)

Alive and well, Mrs. Hazel Archibald Draper of Hopedale, missing since April 18, was found today aboard the Cunard-White Star liner Georgic in dock in England.

Word that his wife had been found was received by her husband, Eben S. Draper, wealthy Hopedale manufacturer, former state senator and once a candidate for governor.

This word followed cables from England which said that Scotland Yard operatives had entered the case and were boarding the liner at King George V dock in Tilbury, near London.

Information that Mrs. Draper had been located was given out by Attorney Charles Barnes, Jr., of 73 Tremont street, counsel for the manufacturer, who declared he was authorized by Draper to say:

"I have just received a cable from Mrs. Draper aboard the S.S. Georgic in London. Mrs. Draper is perfectly well.

"No plans have been determined. I hope the press, under the circumstances, will have the courtesy not to try and interview her, or otherwise disturb her."

QUIZZED ON BOAT

Passengers and crew aboard the Georgic were to have been questioned in London today, according to cables, to clear up the mystery of a report that a woman answering Mrs. Draper's description had leaped overboard from the liner when the vessel was 150 miles out of New York.

CAPTAIN DENIES SUICIDE

Yesterday, when the liner was at Southampton, Captain James C. Townley denied Mrs. Draper had

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

Golden Stakes Wins Injunction

New York, April 29 (AP)—Federal Judge John C. Knox today granted a temporary injunction restraining the postoffice department from holding up the mail of the Golden Stakes Advertising Corp., following the ruling by Postmaster General Farley that the 7cm was conducting a lottery and thereby could not use the mails.

Alfred E. Smith, Jr., is vice president of the organization which has fought to legalize lotteries.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 18
AUSTEN LAKE 12
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 9
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 23
COMICS 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
EYE CUES 15
FASHIONS 8, 9
FINANCIAL 19, 20
FLOYD GIBBONS 16
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 11
LOUELLA PARSONS 18
"LUXURY MODE" 8
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES. 7
O. O. McINTYRE 22
RADIO PROGRAMS 15
ROBBINS E. ROGERS 11
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 12, 13, 14, 15
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!" 9

McSweeney Asks 100 Police

PPolice Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney today called upon Mayor Mansfield to demand immediate appointment of 100 additional men to the undermanned police department.

The demand was made at a City Hall conference during which the two executives discussed numerous other items of the police department budget for 1936.

"I asked him for a lot of things—personnel included," Commissioner McSweeney said. "The whole thing is in the air, however," he added.

It has been reported frequently during the past several weeks that McSweeney is angry because unofficial requests he has made for 100 additional men to police suburban sections at night have received scant consideration from Mayor Mansfield.

Persons familiar with conditions in the police department predicted the two officials would clash when they met today.

McSweeney declined to discuss the conference at length and Mayor Mansfield left his office without meeting with the press, although it had been indicated several times during the session by his secretary, Joseph F. Mellyn, that he would meet reporters immediately after the budget conference.

Jobless Groom Tries to End Life

Worcester, April 29—Because he had no job and could not make a home for his bride of two weeks, George E. Thompson, 20, of Franklin street, Lawrence, tried to kill himself here today, police said.

They said he told the story while lying in a City Hospital respirator which partly revived him after he had turned on the gas in a Main street rooming house. His condition remained serious.

His bride he said was with her mother in Lawrence.

He came here yesterday at the end of a futile fortnight of search for employment, said he had funds to hire a room under the assumed identity of "Edward Moore, of Boston," stuffed the door and window cracks with cloth and opened the gas jets. Police broke open the door of his room after others had smelled fumes.

Sen. Lonergan's Wife Under Knife

Washington, April 29 (AP)—Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, wife of the senior senator from Connecticut, was operated on today in Garfield Hospital.

Dr. E. W. Titus, who performed the operation, refused to disclose its nature. He said Mrs. Lonergan would be discharged in several weeks.

Ford Offers Land For Vets' Hospital

Washington, April 29 (INS)—Henry Ford has offered to donate a large tract of land to be used as a site for a projected veterans' hospital in Detroit.

This was disclosed today at the Veterans' Administration, although officials refused to discuss details of the automobile magnate's offer.

HOUSE VOTES 803 MILLION TAX BILL

Washington, April 29 (AP) — The administration's $803,000,000 tax bill was passed by the heavily-Democratic House today over the opposition votes of the Republican minority.

Speaker Byrns announced the vote as 267 to 92.

The bulky measure, designed to raise funds to meet bonus and farm relief costs, and embracing a complete revision of the corporate tax system, now goes to the Senate, where the finance committee already has begun its consideration.

Tomorrow, Secretary Morgenthau will testify before the committee at its first public hearing.

A somewhat warmer reception awaited the measure in the Senate committee than it would have received last week. Criticism of the proposal was less in evidence among the Democratic committee members and many of them were forecasting its approval.

TAX ON RESERVE

The major feature of the bill was a tax on corporation income graduated on the basis of earnings withheld from distribution to stockholders.

Linked with application of the normal 4 per cent income tax on dividends, it is expected to bring in $623,000,000 additional to help meet President Roosevelt's request for farm and bonus funds.

The vote on passage, cleft along party lines, was a mere formality

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

STOCKS MIXED

New York, April 29 (AP)—Spotty rallies punctuated today's stock market session, but continued weakness of many of the leaders darkened the picture.

A sharp morning sell-off was followed by a dull leveling movement which brought support of sorts to a few specialties.

Market Reports on Pages 19, 20.

Marshall Crane Dies Here at 58

Marshall Crane, 58, of Dalton, a paper manufacturer, died today in Massachusetts General Hospital after a lingering illness.

Crane was a director of the Boston & Albany Railroad and the Pittsfield National Bank & Trust Company. He was a heavy contributor to the Pittsfield Boys' Club. The Crane family established a $100,000 fund to assist Dalton children through college.

Dillinger 'Woman In Red' at Sea Now

New York, April 29 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Sage, the "Woman in Red" who decoyed John Dillinger to his death at the hands of federal agents in Chicago, sailed on the President Harding at noon today, a deportee to her native Rumania.

"Thank You, Massachusetts!"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

GOVERNOR ALFRED M. LANDON

Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas was almost speechless with surprise and pleasure today when he was informed officially of his tremendous victory in Massachusetts' presidential preferential vote.

"It is my pleasure, Governor," telephoned Edwin F. Parker, head of the Landon-for-President Club here, "to inform you, for your club, that you have swept 1500 precincts in the state, 11 to 1 over your closest contender."

Governor Landon, said Parker, made muffled sounds into the long-distance 'phone for a few seconds. Then he recovered and said:

"Mr. Parker, I had a pretty fair idea of the way things were going, but this is wonderful!

"Tell the people of Massachusetts how much I appreciate their expression of confidence.

"Tell your own workers what a marvelous job I think they have done. I want to see you all soon."

President Parker remarked he thought at first that he might have been a little late with the news, but wanted to make his official

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

French Stocks Sag in Bourse Slump

Paris, April 29 (INS)—Led by a drop of 675 francs in Bank of France shares, practically all issues on the Paris Bourse staged their second debacle of this mid-election week today in the wildest market session of a year.

Growing conviction that left-wing gains in Sunday's run-off vote for the Chamber of Deputies would exceed earlier expectations developed into grave fears for the safety of the franc itself, and sent bank stocks, industrials, munitions, and all other leading issues down from a few francs to several hundred points.

Although they had reached their lowest point in 18 years Monday, Bank of Francs shares slid down to a new low of 6605 francs today, due to increasing popular front pressure for the government to take over full control of the institution.

Arms and related shares suffered one of the worst declines.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 29—Today's Treasury balance, $2,562,725,413. U. S. Customs receipts, $29,116,501.

'RAW DEAL'S' DOOM SEEN IN BAY STATE LANDON VICTORY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Massachusetts' mandate for the nomination of Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as Republican standard-bearer against President Roosevelt and the Raw Deal stood forth today in unmistakable black and white.

So did the state's repudiation of Republican National Committeeman John Richardson of Canton—the man who temporized and, because he was an intimate of former President Hoover, failed to espouse the Landon cause.

Governor Landon's victory in the Republican presidential preferential primary showed that in all 1529 precincts in the state, including Boston's 367, he was given 76,710 votes.

Richardson Badly Beaten

This impressive showing resolved into an 11 to 1 triumph over Hoover, nearest Republican contender. It meant that Governor Landon had received 83 per cent of the total Republican vote cast. It meant that Governor Landon received more than five times the vote of all his opponents combined.

Richardson took it upon himself to pick an unpledged slate of delegates to the Republican national convention. He chose himself and George L. Barnes of Weymouth to represent the 13th congressional district.

Richardson and Barnes went down to defeat by a wide margin because Richardson had failed to answer, without qualification, whether he was for Governor Landon or was ready to "trade" for former President Hoover, whose campaign manager he was in 1932.

Hoover received only 7214 votes throughout this state. Borah got 4342, Knox 1910, and Vandenberg 2117.

Their total represented less than 17 per cent of all the Republican ballots cast in the presidential preference field.

Richardson's defeat was a personal defeat, according to political observers. The "unpledged" slate—which must answer to the electoral mandate—was generally elected by Republicans. But Richardson and Barnes went down.

Even the Richardson-Barnes alternates, Edna B. Austin of Quincy and Helen Mogathlin of Brockton, were running a close race over Mildred W. Raeder of Dedham and Henry P. McLaren of Westwood, in incomplete returns.

Winning handsomely in that 13th district, were Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy and Clerk George C. P. Olsson of Brockton, both of whom had declared openly for Governor Landon.

The Hedges group forced Rich-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Boston Delegates To State Conventions
ON PAGE 2

LANDON SUPPORTERS SWAMP OPPOSITION SLATE

RICHARDSON IS SNOWED UNDER IN 11 TO 1 VICTORY; RAW DEAL SEEN DOOMED

Continued from First Page

ardson to take the stump for the first time in 14 years, in a sharp campaign which attracted national attention because of the prominence of Richardson's position. An eleventh hour charge by Richardson that Landon managers were satisfied with the original slate and had tried to take Hedges out of the fight was answered effectively in a special radio broadcast by Hedges, who was introduced over the air by Edwin F. Parker, president of the "Landon for President" clubs of Massachusetts.

ROOSEVELT VICTORY

President Roosevelt is the preponderant choice of the Democrats.

Opposition candidacies of former Representative Alexander F. Sullivan of East Boston and Timothy F. Sullivan of Cambridge, in an attempt to break the Roosevelt-at-large slate, made little headway.

While the voting in spots was heavier than in recent presidential primaries, only approximately 20 per cent of the electorate went to the polls.

The decisive preference for Governor Landon for the Republican presidential nomination, while not mandatory, is regarded as almost certain to be respectee by the delegates chosen.

Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, former Governor Joseph B. Ely and a number of other party leaders, also received a scattering of presidential votes.

The Republicans elected 33 unpledged delegates to the national convention and the Democrats chose 38, all pledged to Roosevelt. More than 700 delegates to the Republican and Democrat state conventions were elected.

With the tabulating of first returns, the preponderant preference for Governor Landon was revealed. Haverhill, one of the first of the cities to report, gave the Landon followers a thrill when it was seen that the Kansas blanketed budgeteer was the victor there by a ratio of 6 to 1 over Colonel Knox.

Being close to the New Hampshire line, where Colonel Knox won the first choice of that state's delegates, a large Knox vote had been looked for. Yet Haverhill gave Landon 623 votes to 115 for Knox, approximately 12 per cent of the registered vote was cast.

REGULAR GROUP WINS

The individual delegate candidates friendly to Landon failed to make the grade because of not be-

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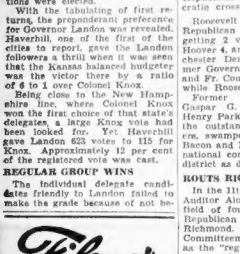
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We know that scientists — doctors — beauty editors — GOOD HOUSEKEEPING itself — confirm clinical results of VITA-PAY Vitamin D treatment.
So certain are we of what Vita-Ray can do — that if after 28 days, your skin doesn't look noticeably younger, lovelier, we will refund your $1 without delay.

Queer Votes

The law which permitted voters in the presidential preference primary to enter the name of anyone they chose as their "favorite candidate" for president brought some unusual results.

Among those receiving votes were Pop-Eye, Mickey Mouse and several other well-known characters of similar vein.

ing grouped. In this district, the regular grouped slate consisting of Cecil E. Fraser of Cambridge and Maynard Hutchinson of Newton, with former Assistant Attorney-General Sybil H. Holmes of Brookline and Ella M. Vaughn of Waltham, won handily.

In the 10th congressional District, the regular slate of Republican delegates to the national convention was elected, namely John W. Beal of New Bedford and Joseph F. Francis of Fairhaven. Two independent delegation candidates, Charles N. Carroll of New Bedford and Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, rested on the laurels of their names and made no campaign. Beal and Francis had the support of Mark Duff of New Bedford, former member of the governor's council.

President Roosevelt in the Democratic primary there got 420 votes, Alfred E. Smith 21 and Dr. Townsend 7. Father Coughlin got three Republican votes and three Democratic crosses.

Roosevelt came out third in the Republican balloting in Dudley, getting 2 votes, Landon got 12, Borah 4, and Knox 1. In the Winchester Democratic primary Former Governor Smith of New York and Pr. Coughlin got 10 votes each while Roosevelt piled up 126.

Former Lieutenant Governor George G. Bacon and Senator Henry Parkman of Boston, two of the outstanding Landon supporters, scooped up opposition slate. Bacon and Parkman will go to the national convention from the 10th district as delegates.

ROUTS RICHARDSON SLATE

In the 11th district, former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, topped a field of four for delegate to the Republican national convention, Richmond, picked by National Committeeman John Richardson as the "regular" candidate in this one-man district, was a bad third.

In Worcester Landon received 2581 votes while Borah, second choice, got 410. Hoover secured 287, Knox, 138 and Vandenberg 57 here.

Westfield, home city of former Governor Ely, foremost critic of the New Deal, gave Landon 129 votes, Borah 15, Hoover 19, Knox 4.

The Republican national convention delegates in the 12th district elected are Robert G. Wilson, Jr., and All M. Levatinsky, both considered favorable to Landon.

Malden, native city of former Governor Alvan T. Fuller whose name is being re-endorsement of Governor Landon greatly helped to direct attention to the Kansas Governor's candidacy, responded by giving Landon a 11 to 1 margin over Hoover who got 143 votes. Landon's vote here was 1586.

A brother and sister, unopposed as candidates to state conventions, were elected in Hanson to represent the town's Republican and Democratic parties. They are J. Louis Dee, Republican, and Miss Augusta Dee, school teacher, Democrat.

TOBIN DEFEATS McGLUE

Maurice J. Tobin, school committeeman, defeated former Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the Democratic State committee, for delegate to the Democratic national convention. McGlue headed a slate approved by Chairman Joseph McGrath. Tobin carried with him to victory the balance of his slate.

In the 12th district, Albert P. McCulloch of Dorchester, running for district delegate to the Democratic convention in opposition to Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey, failed to make the grade. McCulloch is expected to press his protest that the law forbids a city official to participate in a party convention.

While there was no way of telling how the various candidates for governor and United States senator in both parties, as elected, are lined up, various claims were being put forth today by the candidates.

HURLEY CLAIMS DELEGATES

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley's headquarters were claiming about two-thirds of those elected. Among these are 10 of the 15 elected delegates in Cambridge, home city of Hurley and Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, one of Hurley's opponents.

On the Republican side Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, and his lieutenants of former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield were claiming a majority of the delegates. Close observers were also contending that Representative Henry Cabot Lodge has the edge on delegates elected over former Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton in the Republican senatorial contest for the G. O. P. nomination in the state convention in June.

One of State Treasurer Hurley's delegates who won out was Wong Lee, Chinese laundryman of Melrose. Lee defeated James J. Reagan in the Seventh ward. Lee, unopposed for ward committeeman, will be the first of his race to serve on a Democratic ward committee in this state, or Republican for that matter.

CITIES, TOWNS PILE UP LEAD

In every city and town in the state, Landon sentiment predominated. Ebbtiding gave the Kansan governor 367, while Hoover, who lead the van far in the rear throughout the state, got but 24 votes here. Borah got 12, Vandenberg 10, and Knox seven.

Lawrence gave Landon 414, Hoover 58, Borah 31, Knox 16, and Vandenberg five. Gardner, the Chair City in Worcester County, recorded 187 for Landon 170, Hoover 10, Borah, eight, Vandenberg two, and Knox one.

The vote in Everett was Landon 733, Hoover 69, Knox 18, Vandenberg five.

Marlboro, like the other communities, kept up the surprisingly steady Landon preference ratio. He received 187 of the total here, Hoover getting 17, Borah 10, Knox and Vandenberg three each.

LOWELL COMES THROUGH

Lowell came through with 436 votes for Landon to 69 for Hoover, 31 for Borah, 24 for Knox and 7 for Vandenberg.

Fifteen Hanford Republicans expressed preference for Governor Landon, Borah and Knox received one vote each.

The Democratic delegation which will represent Massachusetts at Philadelphia is headed by Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge and Governor James Curley. Four years ago Governor Curley was defeated as a candidate pledged to Roosevelt.

The Republican delegation will be headed by Charles F. Adams, former Secretary of the Navy; George Booth, Worcester publisher, Congressman Joseph W. Martin of North Attlebore and Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge.

LANDON THANKS VOTERS HERE

Continued from First Page

report directly to the governor, when the full vote was counted.

"I didn't want to be too enthusiastic when I received early reports," Governor Landon replied. "Your message overwhelmed me when you told me the figures.

"I can't begin to express my gratitude to Massachusetts, but I will."

Most noteworthy was the fact that this was the first time since the beginning of the Landon-for-President Club that its president had ever reported to his chief.

President Parker pointed out that the clubs had worked independently for Governor Landon, was given free rein in order to get a true test of the temper of the Bay State electorate and was never given "orders from headquarters."

YES, EAST SWEET

Parker himself was overjoyed and declared that the vote here assured Governor Landon of nomination as Republican standard-bearer and his subsequent election as president.

"It means the joining of hands by the industrial East with the agricultural West," he said. "Massachusetts' vote will have a far-reaching effect in states where primaries are yet to be held.

"Favoritism, fraud and Farleyism are no match for the people have shown unmistakably that in Governor Landon they believe they have a leader who, as former Governor Fuller said, will 'make a great President'."

CURLEY FIGHTS BUDGET CUTS

With debate about to begin in the Senate on his 1936 budget, which the House cut nearly $10,000,000, Governor Curley today called the Democratic senators to his office to form a solid front to restore the cuts.

It was reported three Democratic Senators were standing firm against the Governor, but at the close of the two-hour conference, Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, said:

"The Democratic members are generally in favor of going along with the Governor on the budget, and we will attempt this afternoon to substitute the original Curley budget for the reduced budget as it comes from the House."

If this move fails, Scanlan said, the Democratic members would fight the budget bill item by item, and would remain in session all night if necessary to achieve success.

A plan to begin the fight only when the budget bill reaches the engrossment, or final stage, was abandoned. Scanlan said the fight would begin on an earlier stage, when the bill comes up for a vote on sending it to a third reading.

There are 21 Republicans in the Senate, including James G. Moran of Mansfield, the president. There are 19 Democrats. Moran is said to be ready to support the governor.

Those Elected
To National Conventions

Democratic Slate
Delegates-at-Large

Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg.
James M. Curley, Boston.
William J. Granfield, Springfield.
Grace Hartley Howe, Fall River.
Joseph McGrath, Boston.
Elizabeth L. McNamara, Cambridge.
Margaret M. O'Riordan, Boston.
David I. Walsh, Fitchburg.

Alternates-at-Large

Louise B. Clark, Bridgewater.
Clementine Langone, Boston.
Mary Malloth, Boston.
Sadie H. Melrose, Springfield.
Julian D. Rainey, Boston.
Zelda L. Walker, Winthrop.
H. Oscar Rocheleau, Worcester.
Stanley W. Wisniioski, Chelsea.

District Delegates

FIRST DISTRICT

James M. Coughlin, North Adams.
Lucy A. Hickey, Holyoke.

SECOND DISTRICT

Thomas H. Buckley, Springfield.
Edward L. O'Brien, Northampton.

THIRD DISTRICT

Raymond F. Evans, Southbridge.
Mary M. McManus, Fitchburg.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Mary E. R. Murray, Milford.
Edward A. Ryan, Worcester.

FIFTH DISTRICT

Michael T. Golden, Woburn.
Michael C. McGrath, Lowell.

SIXTH DISTRICT

John F. Donohue, Haverhill.
Michael C. McGrath, Salem.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Philip A. Kiely, Lynn.
Matthew P. Maney, Lawrence.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Mary E. McGoldrick, Somerville.
Anthony F. R. Novello, Medford.

NINTH DISTRICT

Alice E. Gallagher, Brighton.
James Roosevelt, Brookline.

TENTH DISTRICT

Maurice Tobin, Brighton.
James O'Keefe, Roxbury.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Mary L. Bacigalupo, Boston.
William G. O'Hare, Boston.

TWELFTH DISTRICT

William P. Hickey, Boston
John J. McGrath, Boston

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT

Lawrence J. Crowley, Brockton
Leo J. Halloran, Quincy

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT

Joseph P. Murphy, Taunton
Edmond P. Talbot, Fall River

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT

Helen L. Buckley, Abington
Lawrence W. Caton, New Bedford

District Alternates

FIRST DISTRICT

John M. Doyle, Lee
Abner S. McLeod, Greenfield

SECOND DISTRICT

Laurent A. Angers, Springfield
Joseph S. Rosen, Chicopee

THIRD DISTRICT

John J. Brady, Framingham
Isidore W. Smith, Leominster

FOURTH DISTRICT

Martha Ducey, Shrewsbury
James J. Sughrue, Northbridge

FIFTH DISTRICT

Alice L. Golland, Arlington
Joseph F. O'Connell, Cambridge

SIXTH DISTRICT

Helen Carroll, Gloucester.
James H. Sullivan, Danvers.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Eleanor C. Carr, Peabody.
Mary E. Strong, Revere.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

James A. Timmins, Malden.
Margaret R. Cahill, Cambridge.

NINTH DISTRICT

John C. Collins, Waltham.
William C. Coughlin, Brookline.

TENTH DISTRICT

Maurice J. Tobin, Boston.
James J. O'Keefe, Boston.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

James A. Hanlon, Chelsea.
Ella T. McCarthy, East Boston.

TWELFTH DISTRICT

Rose S. Berenson, Boston.
Clement A. Norton, Boston.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT

Joseph H. Downey, Brockton.
Anna M. Whelan, Milton.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT

Catherine A. Mahler, Attleboro.
James M. McCooey, Blackstone.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT

George Helford, Fairhaven.
Charles C. Paine, Barnstable.

Republican Slate
Delegates-at-Large

Charles F. Adams, Concord.
George F. Booth, Worcester
Joseph W. Martin, North Attleboro
Allen T. Treadway, Stockbridge

Alternates-at-Large

Mary P. Bailey, Northampton
Florence H. LeFevre, Norwood
Wallace Stearns, East Boston
Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Cambridge

District Delegates

FIRST DISTRICT

Denis T. Noonan, Pittsfield
Arthur H. Starrett, Athol

SECOND DISTRICT

Bertram O. Moody, Amherst
Edward L. Barton, Springfield

THIRD DISTRICT

Owen A. Hoban, Gardner
David E. Holton, Southbridge

FOURTH DISTRICT

B. H. Bristow Draper, Hopedale.
Winfield A. Schuster, E. Douglas.

FIFTH DISTRICT

Robert E. Goodwin, Concord.
Wallace R. Lovett, Melrose.

SIXTH DISTRICT

Edward E. Hicken, Newburyport.
Charles F. Sprague, Swampscott.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Walter M. Lamont, Andover.
George J. Waldron, Lynn.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Charles B. Ladd, Everett.
Joseph Wiggin, Malden.

NINTH DISTRICT

Cecil E. Fraser, Cambridge.
Maynard Hutchinson, Newton.

TENTH DISTRICT

Gaspar G. Bacon, Boston.
Henry Parkman, Jr., Boston.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Alonzo B. Cook.

TWELFTH DISTRICT

Robert G. Wilson, Jr, Boston.
Eli M. Levatinsky, Boston.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT

Willard A. Ormshee, Taunton.
Cyrus C. Rounseville, Fall River.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT

John W. Beal, Hanover.
Joseph F. Francis, Fairhaven.

District Alternates

FIRST DISTRICT

Gladys S. Brothers, Gt. Barrington
Margaret A. Green, Holyoke.

SECOND DISTRICT

Janet M. Curtis, Granby.
Gena G. Hickox, Springfield.

THIRD DISTRICT

Ray P. Bartlett, Winchendon.
Eva A. Falemante, Webster.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Evelyn C. Bjorkman, Worcester.
Axel U. Sternlof, Worcester.

FIFTH DISTRICT

Ethel G. Gray, Arlington.
Anna S. Hard, Lowell.

SIXTH DISTRICT

Helen S. Hovey, Haverhill.
Helen A. Patch, Gloucester.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Harriet R. Hart, Lynn.
Mande M. Tibbets, Winthrop.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Mary F. Jones, Medford.
Mabel J. Smith, Somerville.

NINTH DISTRICT

Sybil H. Holmes, Brookline.
Ella M. Vaughan, Waltham.

TENTH DISTRICT

Charles J. Innes, Boston.
Helen S. Whiteman, Boston.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Edward L. Davis, Boston.
Caroline E. Nutter, Boston.

TWELFTH DISTRICT

Alice L. Bilodeau, Boston.
Helen S. Pond, Boston.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT

Grace C. Buchanan, Franklin.
Rachel Morse, Taunton.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT

Isabel K. Winsper, New Bedford.
Carrie L. Wade, Hingham.

McNair Defeated In Primary Vote

Pittsburgh, April 29 (AP)—Mayor William N. McNair lost his fight for a seat in Congress on the basis of nearly complete returns from the primary election.

He ran for the Democratic nomination in the 32nd Pennsylvania district, but trailed Herman P. Eberharter whose vote was 7020 to McNair's 5662.

McNair, long at odds with the Democratic organization, sought to win independently. Eberharter is the organization's candidate.

M'GLUE'S DEFEAT VICTORY FOR WARD

The political power of State Representative Michael J. Ward was credited today with a large share of the glory in the 10th Congressional district where School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin smashed the regular Democratic slate for national convention delegates.

Ward, who represents a Roxbury ward, but now lives in Brighton, campaigned strenuously in behalf of the two delegates on the Tobin slate and the two alternates on the opposition slate.

He was 100 per cent successful, as Tobin and his running mate, James J. O'Keefe, defeated Charles H. McGlue and John P. Englert, while the alternates on the McGlue ticket won.

Tobin had been left off the regular pledged-to-Roosevelt slate drawn up by Democratic State Chairman Joseph McGrath, and entered the field as an independent Roosevelt candidate. He had been a delegate to previous national conventions, and felt he had been slighted.

His victory was a sweeping one. He carried O'Keefe with him, while Englert, former Boston superintendent of public buildings, ran third and McGlue a poor fourth. McGlue, chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission, is former state Democratic chairman.

The alternates on the McGlue ticket, who won with Ward's support, are Joseph F. O'Connell, Jr., of Brighton, son of the former Congressman, and Mrs. Mary McDonald of Jamaica Plain. They defeated Tobin's alternates, James H. Flanagan and Eleanor M. Decourcy.

Sealed for Safety
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS
In handy sized packages at your Grocer's
214

LIST OF BOSTON DELEGATES TO CONVENTIONS

Delegates elected in Boston to the state conventions:

WARD 1

Gerald J. McCarthy (D)
William H. Barker (D)
Henry Post (D)
Thomas A. Niland (D)
Thomas E. Barry (D)
William J. Shields (D)
Michael A. Laurano (D)
Edward D. Hickey (D)
Elizabeth W. Wolbarst (R)

WARD 2

James J. Mellen (D)
John T. Doherty (D)
Thomas F. Fitzpatrick (D)
James A. Buckley (D)
Daniel F. Stack (D)
Leo J. Ferretti (D)
Thomas W. Davison (R)

WARD 3

James E. Fitzgerald (D)
Felix A. Marcella (D)
Nicholas Giannatella (D)
John F. Sheehan (D)
William F. Flaherty (D)
Joseph Rosenberg (D)
Alonzo B. Cook (R)
Benjamin J. Green (R)

WARD 4

Leon F. Vignaux (D)
Edward E. Coughlin (D)
Bernard F. Cronin (D)
George W. Roberts (R)
George Demeter (R)
Seth F. Arnold (R)

WARD 5

Joseph T. Lynch (D)
James L. Hamand (D)
Laurence Curtis (R)
Francis C. Gray (R)
Abigail Romaine (R)
Henry Parkman, Jr. (R)

WARD 6

John B. Wenzler (D)
William H. Flanagan (D)
Robert E. Bigney (D)
James J. Twohig (D)
Robert V. Lee (D)
Joseph M. Scannell (D)
Henry Bishop (R)

WARD 7

Patrick J. Connolly (D)
Eugene C. Durgin (D)
Thomas F. Gallagher (D)
Richard A. Kelly (D)
James J. Gallagher (D)
Charles T. Brooks (D)
Mary M. Riley (R)

WARD 8

John F. Dowd (D)
John J. Curley (D)
Theodore A. Glynn (D)
Patrick J. Sullivan (D)
Thomas J. Walsh (D)
Terrance Adams (R)

WARD 9

John J. Craven (D)
John T. Connolly (D)
Frank J. Burke (D)
Charles L. Curran (D)
Frank E. Bryant (R)

WARD 10

Daniel P. McGillicuddy (D)
Daniel J. Sullivan (D)
James M. Brennan (D)
James B. McDermott, Jr. (D)
James J. McGovern (D)
Margaret E. Purcell (R)

WARD 11

Daniel J. Sullivan (D)
Thomas H. Carr (D)
John W. Haney (D)
William T. Doyle (D)
John J. Coleman (D)
Vera M. Beal (R)
J. Frederick Vose (R)

WARD 12

James T. Burke (D)
John J. Shaughnessy (D)
Leo J. Glennon (D)
Edward J. Collins (D)
Louis K. Nathanson (D)
Max J. Zieman (R)
Arthur W. Smith (R)
Herbert B. Parsons (R)

WARD 13

Francis X. McInnis (D)
Marie V. Sheehan (D)
Francis W. Morrissey (D)
John F. Feeney (D)
Joseph L. Finnigan (D)
Clifford N. Cann (R)
Harry M. Murdough (R)

WARD 14

Bernard Finkelstein (D)
Charles Kaplan (D)
David Lasker (D)
Rose S. Berenson (D)
Louis Epstein (D)
Martin Collen (D)
Max Ulin (R)
James A. Canton (R)
Harry Traverso (R)

WARD 15

John A. Barry (D)
William C. Creed (D)
John H. Carroll (D)
Kevin P. Hern (D)
John F. Kelley (D)
Henry J. Allen (R)

WARD 16

John E. Hurley (D)
Bernard F. Casey (D)
Daniel T. Galvin (D)
John J. Costello (D)
George F. Gilhooly (D)
Edward J. Mulligan, Jr. (D)
Charles J. Adams (R)
Frank L. Brier (R)
John A. Carlson (R)

WARD 17

William J. Keenan (D)
Albert J. Sullivan (D)
Edward W. Burke (D)
Estelle Sullivan Mawr (D)
James A. Boyle (D)
Harrison H. Atwood (R)
Maude H. Foster (R)
Harry A. Nickerson (R)

WARD 18

James A. Burke (D)
Clement A. Norton (D)
Martin E. McCarthy (D)
John F. Brennan (D)
W. Emmett J. O'Brien (D)
Thomas L. Kelleher (D)
Walter F. Rawles (R)
William Elmer Voye (R)
Charles T. Griffiths (R)
Edwin L. Marshall (R)

WARD 19

Fred C. Hailer (D)
Kenneth L. Matthews (D)
James E. Sullivan (D)
Joseph E. Duffy (D)
Daniel L. Connelly (D)
Otto H. Maier (R)
Horace E. Dunkle (R)
Robert J. Bottomley (R)

WARD 20

Dennis E. Sullivan, Jr. (D)
Edmond J. Donlan (D)
Charles J. Leonard (D)
Edward J. Deveney (D)
Walter A. Murphey (D)
George A. Gilchrist (R)
Herman Hormel (R)
Lewis S. Breed (R)
Eric A. Nelson (R)
Edward H. Whittemore (R)
G. Gordon Watt (R)

WARD 21

James E. Agnew (D)
Henry J. Smith (D)
Francis J. B. Driscoll (D)
Raymond E. Sullivan (D)
Charles P. Abbott (R)
Martin Hays (R)
William C. Crawford (R)
A. Benjamin Cohen (R)

WARD 22

Joseph McKenney (D)
James H. Fitzgerald (D)
William E. Kennedy, Jr. (D)
Fred L. Connors, Jr. (D)
Timothy C. Crean (D)
Robert McGovern (D)
Will S. Fuller (R)
Peter H. Wood (R)

Last-Minute Poll
On District Delegates

Republican

DISTRICT 11

Cook	851
Romano	444
Richmond	562
Sax	233

Includes Ward 1, Cambridge-Chelsea missing.

DISTRICT 10

Bacon	9011
Parkman	8868
Crawford	990
Crockett	670

DISTRICT 12

Wilson	3139
Levatinsky	2238
Allen	931
Thompson	721
Mintz	842
Voye	604

SEVENTH DISTRICT
72 Precincts Out of 91 Give

Lamont	4032
Waldron	4274
Pratt	2646

NINTH DISTRICT
58 Precincts Give

Fraser	10,428
Hutchinson	11,263
Curtis	1,541
MacLeod	1,481
Perkins	1,528

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT
64 Precincts give

Hedges	7224
Olsson	6728
Barnes	6361
Richardson	6262

Democratic

District Eleven

Bacigalupo	3422
O'Hare	6212
Carver	1429
Curran	1171
Cushing	989
Gigante	1194
Niland	2177

Includes Chelsea and Ward 1, Cambridge.

DISTRICT 10

Brodbeck	1631
McKay	1382
Englert	4247
McGlue	3285
Tobin	8324
O'Keefe	5323
Connors	1132

DISTRICT 12

McGrath	7297
Hickey	8121
Driscoll	1133
Jacobs	717
Keenan	816
Lydon	1411
McCulloch	4383
Mulcahy	974
Murray	613
O'Brien	1215
Quinn	928

DISTRICT NINE

Gallagher	5268
Roosevelt	6440
Carroll	1112
De Luca	1281
Doherty	1044
Pill	1070

DISTRICT SEVEN

Maney	4872
Collins	2130
Kiely	4462

G. O. P. Ward Vote
For City of Boston

Republican Preference for President

	Borah	Hoover	Knox	Landon	Vandenberg
Ward 1	7	22	0	168	0
Ward 2	3	7	0	82	1
Ward 3	7	12	2	165	4
Ward 4	97	122	25	1220	22
Ward 5	16	77	15	1020	73
Ward 6	7	8	1	50	0
Ward 7	2	5	4	77	0
Ward 8	1	15	0	71	0
Ward 9	12	23	5	223	1
Ward 10	6	4	6	134	0
Ward 11	11	8	13	173	0
Ward 12	432	52	22	514	5
Ward 13	8	19	2	241	6
Ward 14	44	40	4	206	1
Ward 15	4	22	3	165	3
Ward 16	15	30	7	381	10
Ward 17	17	56	7	696	18
Ward 18	25	52	5	512	6
Ward 19	45	67	6	511	18
Ward 20	30	114	8	1302	40
Ward 21	22	67	10	812	18
Ward 22	14	33	6	321	18
Totals	823	855	151	9143	244

TODAY

Continued from First Page

cheap, like rayon, discouraging the silk worm.

Charles Baad, business barometer of Los Angeles, says: "This city has had the best season in years and looks forward to a prosperous summer. Americans have avoided Europe this year; over there they know the dollar is worth only 59 cents, and they charge accordingly. Honolulu, 2400 miles to the west, has had a marvelously successful season, no rooms empty in good hotels."

So goes the news of one day in the world's greatest, richest, most bothered republic.

President's Quoddy Sail Teacher Dies

Lubec, Me., April 29 (AP)—Captain Eddie Lank, 75, who taught President Roosevelt as a youth to handle sailing craft in Passamaquoddy bay, died today at his home on Campobello island.

Tonight's
COMPLETE MEAL
30¢
HAMBURG PATTIE
FULL ORDER OF SPAGHETTI
ITALIAN SAUCE
ROLLS AND BUTTER
APPLE, RHUBARB
or SQUASH PIE
TEA OR COFFEE
From 4 P. M. to Midnight
Waldorf
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

Sea-going comforts enroute to
NEW YORK
$5.50 One Way $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)
EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailing daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.) India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.
AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $1 UP—
GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS
6 78 Beehive Street (Little Building), Telephone LIBerty 5830; 50 Franklin Street, LIBerty [illegible]; [illegible] HANcock 1700.

KILLER'S Thoughts BARED

READ TO JURY IN STUDIO TRIAL

London, April 29 (AP) — Douglas Burton's thoughts on killing were presented to a jury today by the counsel for the defense of the 30-year-old literary critic who is charged with the murder of Douglas Bose, a 21-year-old author.

Charles Doughty, Burton's lawyer, read the court a letter which he said Burton wrote two weeks before the studio dinner party at which he is alleged to have cracked the author's skull with a sculptor's hammer.

"One cannot go on indefinitely straining at the leash," said the letter. "If my leash snaps, I will just run amok or commit a social crime.

"If it is a man's duty to kill, if there is a real moral obligation to murder, as I believe there is, then is it really murder whether a victim be a person disliked or an enemy state?

"Perhaps I am what modern psychologists would call neurotic."

Previous to the reading of the letter, Donald Burton, the twin brother of the defendant, testified in support of the defense contention that Douglas was insane at the time of the killing.

Donald Burton said his brother once studied for the ministry, but quit when he failed in a test of the supernatural.

"He knelt before a stained glass window and expected a miracle," Donald said of his brother. "When it didn't happen, he decided he had no call for the church."

Defense Attorney Charles Doughty said his client was suffering from a "fear and anger" impulse when he struck Bose with the hammer.

Donald Burton testified his brother once burned the initials of his—Donald's—wife on his forearm with a hot poker.

Miss Sylvia Gough, 42-year-old author, testified yesterday that Burton struck Bose after a studio dinner party February 15 which all three attended.

Bostonian Wins $4500 in Sweeps

Thomas A. Bahan of 20 Medfield street, Back Bay, won the major prize of $4500 in the St. Paul's Hospital Sweepstakes today, as a result of the victory of Lord Astor's horse, Pay Up, at Newmarket England.

He is the only Bostonian to win a prize in this sweepstakes, which is conducted from Quebec. Bahan is a chiropractor.

"I am going to use part of this prize in research to advance chiropractic in Boston," said the winner, when informed by the Boston Evening American of the result of the race.

Lord Astor's entry was the top-heavy favorite in the race, which is known as the Two Thousand Guineas, a mile test for three-year-olds. The Aga Khan's horse, Mahmoud, was second, and Mrs. J. Shand's Thankerton ran third.

Pay Up won by only a head, but will be a Derby favorite on May 27 as a result of today's victory.

Doris Duke Plays Campus Co-Ed

Durham, N. C., April 29 (AP)—Mrs. James H. Cromwell, of New York, the former Doris Duke and one of the world's wealthiest women, played co-ed last week to observe campus life at Duke University, it was revealed today.

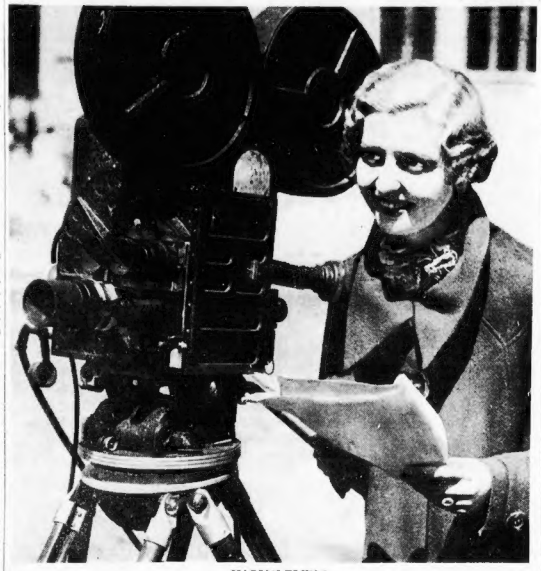
Dressed about like the average co-ed, hatless and wearing dark glasses, Mrs. Cromwell went about the campus for two days and escaped recognition as the daughter of the university's benefactor, the late J. B. Duke, tobacco and power millionaire.

Her hostess at the university was Miss Mary Grace Wilson, assistant dean of women.

BY THE MAKERS OF
DRAKE'S CAKES

Hollywood Jobs Seen For Local Film Actors

Heads Boston Movie Cast



MARION FLYNN

"It Happened in Boston" for Her

DIRECTOR HINTS "SURPRISE" FOR YOUNG HOPEFULS

There's a job awaiting one or more members of the cast of "It Happened in Boston," when the film is exhibited in Hollywood!

This was indicated by Director Leonard De Menna, following the shooting of the final sequences of the picture in the lobby salon of the Hotel Bradford.

The all-local feature, sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser and the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters, is completed and the film is now being developed in the New York laboratories of the producers.

And as Mr. De Menna congratulated the cast, he said cryptically:

"I am making no promises, but I feel confident that when this film reaches Hollywood for inspection, some member of the cast is going to get a pleasant surprise."

The director added that several members of the cast possessed a great deal of talent and had high qualifications fitting them for a successful screen career.

But no one doubted that the director had some particular candidate in mind when he hinted about the "pleasant surprise."

A cast of nearly 400 took part in the final scenes at the Hotel Bradford, including all the principals. There was a happy, speculative light in his eyes when the director congratulated the players.

There are several performers who appear to be likely candidates for the "pleasant surprise," according to those who have been watching the filming of the feature.

There is, for instance, beautiful Marion Flynn of Norwood high school, 18, who handled the principal role. There is Barbara Keith, brunette and charming. There is Jean Buddington with her infectious smile. And Betty Lenine of Billerica. And others.

It is expected that the finished picture will reach Boston some time next week at which time a definite announcement of its first showing at Loew's State and the Orpheum theaters will be made. The tentative date has been set for Friday, May 8.

"It Happened in Boston" is a high school story, and the "prom" dance, shot at the Hotel Bradford, was one of the principal sequences of the play. It was a colorful and happy event, too, according to those who took part in it—and the spectators.

So when "It Happened in Boston" happens in Hollywood—who knows?

Here May 8

"It Happened in Boston" will happen again in Boston, probably on May 8. Made in Boston by Boston actors, the film is now being developed in New York.

George Higginson, Ex-Banker, Dies

New York, April 28 (AP)—George Higginson, Jr., 72, former investment banker who had been in business in Chicago, Boston, and New York, died in his Manhattan apartment last night. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m., Friday, at Trinity Church, Lenox, Mass., of which he was a warden.

Mr. Higginson's uncle, the late Maj. Henry Lee Higginson, was founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and one of his ancestors, the Rev. Francis Higginson, was termed by Cotton Mather, "the first in a catalogue of heroes."

Mr. Higginson was graduated from Harvard University in 1887.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Emily Wakem Higginson, and two daughters, Mrs. John H. Gould and Countess Teresa Rucellai.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THURSDAY
9:00 to 9:45 A. M.
WNAC

Listen to
HAL KEMP

AND THE MUSIC OF HIS INTERNATIONAL FAVORITES

- **Jessica Dragonette** INTERVIEWED BY NELLIE REVELL
- **Nancy White** FASHION EDITOR OF PICTORIAL REVIEW

ALL ON

Jordan Marsh Company's
"Morning Matinee"

A full program of sparkling evening entertainment for morning listeners.

Jersey Asks Lindy To Claim Ransom

New York, April 29 (INS)—New Jersey officials have asked Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to claim the $14,850 ransom money found in Bruno Hauptmann's garage.

This was learned as New York, New Jersey and Federal officials conferred on the disposition of the $25,000 reward offered by New Jersey in 1932 for the conviction of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper.

Fish Story

Columbia, S. C., April 29 (AP)—When Lonnie Goodwin noticed a commotion in the shallow waters of the Columbia canal he waded in and hooked his fingers in the gills of a huge fish.

Two passersby saw his struggle and beat the fish on the head with rocks. Together they dragged it out.

It proved to be a 288-pound sturgeon, measuring eight feet.

JAQUES Pays; To Quit STATE

FIRST WIFE GETS CHECK

An armistice will be declared today in the legal wranglingof Henry F. Jaques and his first wife, when they sat down with their lawyers in an anteroom of Dedham courthouse and arrived at an agreement which will permit him to leave the state.

Jaques, formerly of Brookline, now engaged in the real estate business in New York, had been forbidden by court order to leave Massachusetts until his first wife's plea, that he be adjudged in contempt of court was ruled upon.

Mrs. Jaques No. 1, who recently obtained a verdict of $5000 against Mrs. Jaques No. 2, had declared her husband was $5300 behind in paymenis for support of herself and their minor child.

Jaques handed his wife a check, for an undisclosed amount, during today's peace parley. Judge Joseph R. McCole was then informed the matter had been adjusted.

Decree Ended

The settlement included a dismissal of the decree holding Jaques in this state. He will not be required to pay anything more to his first wife, and he will be allowed to see his child once every two weeks.

Jaques may take the child to his parents' home or to places of entertainment on that one day, but only between the hours of 1 and 6:30 p. m. At the latter time, the child, Elaine, must be back at its mother's home in Brookline.

Jaques and his first wife separated after the suicide of Karl Anthony of Brookline in 1930. Jaques obtained a Reno divorce and married Mrs. Anthony, but Mrs. Jaques No. 1 obtained a separate support decree in this state.

She had been jailed for 60 days in 1932 for failure to pay the amounts ordered by the court, and the $5300 was the alleged accumulation of overdue payments since that time.

Jaques was arrested during the trial of his first wife's alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Jaques No. 2 and after a hearing in Brookline District Court was re-arrested on the Dedham Court action.

Old Neck-to-Knee Suits Await Girls

Girls who hire their swimming suits at Boston park department beaches this summer will be provided with the same old neck-to-knee garments which have aroused chuckles and indignation for the past several years.

Park Commissioner William P. Long declared there would be no change in the usual rulings.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

excitement galore..just 125

Misses' $5.95-$10

Lined Suits

of Fine MENSWEAR Fabrics and Smartly MAN TAILORED

$3.99

Sizes 14 to 20

Just 125 for "early birds." Fine woolen fabrics in chalk stripes, hair line stripes, herringbones, Few Chesterfield models with full length coats. Plenty of greys and oxford. Majority are EARL-GLO lined. Perfect fitting, well tailored, strictly mannish. Don't miss this rare value opportunity to buy a really good suit at LESS than HALF PRICE.

REDUCED! Just 40 Usual $5.50 to $7.95

Misses' Spring Coats

Chesterfield models with velvet collars in brown and white or blue and white checks. Lined with Earl-Glo. No mail or phone orders filled.

$3.99

Well and Safe In Britain

Mrs. Hazel Archibald Draper was today found alive and well aboard the liner Georgic in England. Word was received here today by her husband, Eben Draper.

DRAPER Wife Is FOUND

SAFE, WELL ON LINER

Continued from First Page

disappeared from his ship and was reported to have denied he knew of any suicide.

The reports declared, however, that passengers and members of the crew insisted a woman vanished after borrowing a coat from an apparel shop on board.

Mrs. Draper has been missing since April 18, when she fled from a Katonah, N. Y., sanitarium.

Two days later a woman answering her description was traced to the Georgic dock at New York and was later seen on the liner's deck as the vessel headed for Europe. The woman disappeared on the trip, according to reports.

Draper, clinging to the hope that his wife was alive, refused to believe she committed suicide.

Captain Townley, and members of the liner's personnel, were to be questioned in London by officials of the White Star line concerning the reports.

Their testimony was to be cabled in full to former Senator Draper to confirm or deny definitely the rumors, Draper's counsel, Charles B. Barnes, Jr., declared.

Barnes also revealed that three notes had been received by Draper from his wife since she disappeared.

All three notes were written April 20 and in them was expressed an intention to commit suicide, Barnes said.

He pointed out, however, that the notes went on to say she had lost her nerve. This fact, Barnes declared, caused Draper to remain unconvinced his wife had taken her life.

Quick, Henry!

Shoshone, Ida., April 29 (AP)—A farmer, complaining he had been bitten six or eight times by bedbugs while sleeping in a neighbor's home, wanted to sue the neighbor for damages.

Prosecutor Harlan D. Heist advised him to resort to an insect gun—not the law.

$200,000 Suit On Morro Castle

New York, April 28—The Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Company, owners of the holocaust ship, Morro Castle, are defendants in a $200,000 damage suit today, brought by the widow of Captain Robert R. Willmott.

Too Baa-aa-d

Greenville, Ga., April 29 (AP)—Cecil Dickerson mourned today as lost his fox-hunting billy goat, the only creature of its kind, he claimed, and one which he fears cannot be replaced.

The goat, which followed the hounds regularly, hasn't returned from a run of 10 days ago.

Perkerson said he believed the goat either had tangled its horns in a fence and died there or was ensnared by a thief to be roasted "in somebody's barbecue pit."

New England Headquarters for DEPENDABLE Refrigeration

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Ask us for Proof!

FRIGIDAIRE

"Meter-Miser" Cuts Current Cost to the Bone!

Come in for PROOF of all 5 standards—

1. PROOF of lower operating cost.
2. PROOF of safer food protection.
3. PROOF of faster freezing, more ice.
4. PROOF of more usability.
5. PROOF of five-year protection plan.

5.1 CU. FT. MODEL

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OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. TONIGHT—for the sale of home appliances. Please use entrance at Chauncy and Avon Streets.

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

CURLEY STILL IS UNDECIDED ABOUT RACE

Governor Curley, who dropped a broad hint last night at Worcester that he would run for Governor instead of U. S. Senator this fall, said today that he had not really made up his mind.

Political leaders believe, however, that the pre-primary convention will find him a candidate for re-election rather than an aspirant for the Senate seat now occupied by Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.

The chief feature of the Governor's answer to queries put to him today was his disclosure that he intended to talk things over with all the candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

This was interpreted to mean that he has a proposition to submit to each of them, with the general result, if he is successful, of ending the scramble for office, restoring party harmony and strengthening his own position as leader.

Before the Worcester Curley-for-Senator Club, the Governor said he would prefer to be Senator but that party interests might lead him to run for re-election, to protect gains made by the Democrats in this state in recent years.

"I do not care to amplify my Worcester statement," he said today.

JENNEY HY-POWER
The regular Jenney Gasoline—high anti-knock, powerful

Dawn to Dusk Hunt On--Smile Girls!

"Smiley" just goes out at anytime of the day to get these SMILE PICTURES. Late yesterday afternoon—after five—he went to Washington street to get the home going folk. Watch for him today. He may be at the ball game. You may meet him as you arrive in town—as you step on the street car near your home either early or late. "Smiley" is looking for smiles. "Stardom" dresses await circled smilers. Come to the Boston Evening American office. Identify yourself and you will get a dress order which will be honored at the I. J. Fox Company's Washington street store. Here's two circled smilers, Miss Dorothy Grundy, South End, and Miss Carol Perman, Tremont street, whose "smiles" smiled back at them.

(Pictures by International News Photograph Service)

CAROL PERMAN

DOROTHY GRUNDY

Smiles continue. Why not? For these two smiling girls, Carol Perman and Dorothy Grundy, have been fitted for "Stardom" dresses. They smiled at "Smiley."

By SMILEY
(The Big-Hearted Photographer)

Well, I got two nice dresses all readied up for two smiling girls but every time I look in them there's no girl in the dresses.

This is a very unusual situation, because it has been my experience with the wife that she can see a dress around the corner and even up another street when usually I cannot see it at all, particularly when I get the bill.

But these two dresses are for smiling girls I snapped at the Red Sox-Yankees game in Fenway Park last Sunday and I was the good-looking photographer who was taking pictures of the crowds in the stands.

There were rings around the heads of these two girls in the pictures published in Monday's editions of the Boston Evening American, but the girls haven't showed up yet, although girls that were in the Boston Sunday Advertiser have and those that were in yesterday's American.

Now these girls have all received awards of dresses from the I. J. Fox Company's Washington street store—Stardom garments inspired by Paris originals and currently worn by Hollywood stars. So the girls tell me, and they ought to know.

One who was in yesterday was Miss Carol Perman of 187 Tremont street, Boston, and she has a smile that would make you lose your train and she must look very nice in one of these Stardom dresses. She was snapped in Essex street.

The other one who was in yesterday is Miss Dorothy Grundy of 18 Fayette street, South End, and she is a very pretty girl, too, and a nice set-off for such a nice dress.

Today there are some more pictures of smiling girls in the Evening American and each day I got to go out and take these pictures in various parts of town

Missing Student Safe

Orlando, Fla., April 29 (AP)—Wilson Mills and Franklin Roberts, Rollins college students missing several hours on a flight from Miami, were located unhurt today at Kenansville. Roberts' home is in Woodstock, Conn.

Gas Routs Crowd At Negro's Trial

Huntsville, Ala., April 29 (AP)—Tear gas bombs were set off by National Guardsmen here today to disperse a crowd which milled about the courthouse after Walter Miller, Negro, pleaded innocent to the murder of Vivian Woodward.

The bombs were thrown as the 112 guardsmen took the Negro from the courtroom to a truck for removal to Birmingham.

Two men were arrested.

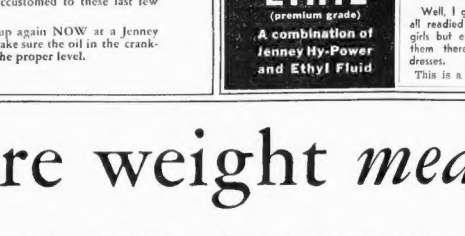
Check Your Oil AGAIN

You can't be too careful about adequate lubrication—especially now that you are piling up mileage at a much faster rate than you've been accustomed to these last few months.

Better check up again NOW at a Jenney Station and make sure the oil in the crankcase is up to the proper level.

JENNEY ETHYL
(premium grade)
A combination of Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid

more weight *means* more power



JENNEY AERO
is New England's HEAVIER gasoline
most pounds per gallon . . . most miles per dollar

10 gallons of Jenney Aero weigh 4 pounds more than 10 gallons of ordinary gasoline. That means 50,000 MORE Power Units in every 10 gallons of Jenney Aero.

The energy, or power value of any gasoline is measured by Power Units. And the heavier the gasoline—the more power units each gallon contains.

This explains the extra mileage you get from Jenney Aero—the *heavier* gasoline. It stands to reason that the more powerful a gasoline, the farther a gallon will take you.

And it's *better* power, too—CLEANER, SAFER, MORE EFFICIENT in every way. Instead of the explosive shocks of ordinary gasoline, Jenney Aero, burning evenly and completely, delivers steady power impulses. Each one is a powerful push rather than a sharp hammer blow. This eliminates knocking and gives you a steady surge of power that improves the performance of any car—new or old.

Try a tankful of Jenney Aero and see what a difference it makes. Note the smooth, rapid pick-up in traffic, the power on the hills. Then compare mileage and you'll see why so many regular users of Jenney Aero say it's the most economical gasoline they ever used. Jenney Manufacturing Company, Boston. *Established 1812.*

JENNEY *Aero* GASOLINE

LANDON LEADING ALL FOR G. O. P. NOMINATION

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

Washington, April 29 (INS)—Although the voting was light and there was a lack of spirited contests, the outcome of the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries further convinced political leaders here today that Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas will go into the Cleveland convention with more first ballot strength than any of his Republican rivals—and that his nomination will speedily follow.

The Massachusetts vote, while not binding, was regarded as especially significant. There Governor Landon had an 11 to 1 lead over his nearest rival, and a 5 to 1 majority over all of his rivals combined. These rivals included all who have been seriously mentioned for the presidential nomination—Borah, Knox, Hoover, Vandenberg, Dickinson, et al.

PENNSYLVANIA STRENGTH

In Pennsylvania, where Senator Borah was the only Republican to file, there was a big write-in vote for the Kansas Governor.

Both the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania delegates will go to Cleveland unpledged, but yesterday's voting disclosed convincingly that Governor Landon has pulling power in the industrial East. And that in his acknowledged convention strength in the West, and it doesn't leave much for his rivals.

New Jersey, which has a primary on May 19, has already endorsed him through voluntary action of a big majority of the Republican county chairmen and organization leaders.

So far as the Democrats are concerned, yesterday's voting did not disclose a great deal that was not already known. It did show that President Roosevelt will have no serious opposition for renomination. But that has been apparent for some weeks. Colonel Henry Breckinridge's "protest candidacy" was snowed under in Pennsylvania, as was expected.

OTHER PRIMARIES

Eleven other states will hold preferential primaries between now and the time the Cleveland convention assembles on June 9. Maryland votes on May 4, Indiana, Alabama and South Dakota on May 5; Ohio and West Virginia on May 12; Oregon on May 15, New Jersey on May 19, Iowa on June 1, Florida on June 2 and North Carolina on June 6.

Of these, Indiana, Ohio and Iowa are regarded as the more interesting, not alone as they affect the nomination prospects of the various candidates, but also as showing the relative registration strength of the two major parties. All three went Democratic four years ago, but this year the Republicans have strong hopes in these states.

The Ohio primary on May 12, in particular, furnishes the acid test for Senator Borah's candidacy. His candidacy is opposed there by the state Republican organization, which has put up Robert A. Taft as a favorite son. Unless Borah can make a substantial showing there his candidacy will suffer an all but fatal blow.

Roosevelt Urges Coal Parley Pact

Washington, April 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent word to the anthracite wage conference in New York today that he hoped a new wage and hour agreement could be reached without a strike.

The present five-year agreement covering wages and hours of about 120,000 hard coal miners in Pennsylvania expires tomorrow at midnight. Three months of negotiations between the operators and the United Mine Workers have failed to produce a new contract.

'Beef Tub' Killer Must Die May 12

Manchester, Eng., April 29 (AP)—The hanging of Dr. Buck Ruxton, convicted March 13 of the "devil's beef-tub" slaying of his wife, was set today for May 12, in the Strangeways jail.

The court of criminal appeal dismissed an appeal by Dr. Ruxton Monday. He was to have been hanged April 1, but the execution was postponed pending the appeal.

JENNEY AUTO-OIL
(popular priced)
A highly refined and filtered paraffine oil.

Unshaved Bandit Gets Store's $9

An armed thug, badly in need of a shave, held up Benjamin Aaronovitch of Washington street, Brighton, today and robbed his variety store of $9, he told police.

Aaronovitch said the man walked into his store and, at gunpoint, ordered him to "throw up his hands." The thug emptied the cash drawer and fled.

You'll like to stop here

Make this sign your motoring headquarters. Wherever you see it—the Jenney sign stands for reliable products, efficient service and courteous attention. You'll find clean restrooms at Jenney Stations—telephones, road maps and reliable information about local travel conditions. You are invited to make full use of the facilities provided there for your comfort and convenience.

Fuller Calls Landon Win 'Glorious!'

"Glorious!"

That's what former Governor Alvan T. Fuller today called the overwhelming victory Massachusetts gave Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas in the pre-primary vote yesterday.

"I'm delighted," continued Massachusetts' Republican leader. "I think the victory is glorious. It is apparent the rank and file are thinking in terms of Governor Landon's straightforward character, his adherence to fundamentals and his sound reasoning.

"The vote showed clearly that the public realizes that it is necessary to practice the same qualities in private and public life.

"Massachusetts did well to place the stamp of approval on a man like Landon.

"I'm delighted."

"And, although the delegates are technically unpledged, I consider it a mandate that they follow the lead so clearly and overwhelmingly pointed out by their adherents who yesterday went 11 to 1 for Landon."

Freaks Cast in Vote Tide

Leverett, April 29 — Harry Matthewman was the only candidate from his town for the Democratic pre-primary convention, but he lost. He did not get a single vote—not even his own.

Hancock, April 29 — Louis J. Dee was elected delegate to the Republican state convention and his sister, Miss Augusta Dee, village school teacher, was elected delegate to the Democratic convention.

Fall River, Feb. 29—Fifty Republicans chose national convention slates and then wrote in the name of President Roosevelt as their choice. Twenty Republicans did likewise at Braintree. The compliment was returned, however, in Weymouth and Winchester, where several Democrats expressed their choice for Governor Alf M. Landon.

Burlington, April 29—Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, a candidate for governor, got one vote for the Republican presidential nomination.

HUGE TAX BILL PASSES HOUSE

Continued from First Page

which sealed the tentative approval given the bill yesterday. With only four changes—all proposed by the ways and means committee in charge of the legislation—the 236-page measure had been hustled through the amendment stage with such speed as to give rise to protests of "unfair" and "steamroller" tactics.

Its backers claim it will lead to more equitable taxation, particularly as between corporations and partnerships, and at the same time remove the greatest loophole for tax evasion—the ability of individuals to avoid high surtaxes on incomes by impounding income in corporate surpluses.

Republicans contended the bill would shake the stability of business, tend toward creation of monopolies and fail far short of its estimated yield. They have branded it dangerous, unsound, vicious and radical.

In addition to the revenue to be produced from the new corporate tax plan, $100,000,000 is expected from an 80 per cent "windfall" levy on processors who did not pay AAA processing taxes and $83,000,000 from temporary continuation of excess profits and capital stock taxes.

The latter ultimately would be repealed, along with the present corporate income tax of 12½ to 15 per cent.

The new corporation rates would range up to 29½ per cent for corporations with taxable income of $10,000 or less and up to 42½ per cent for those with larger net earnings.

Special concessions in the form of flat rates have been made for corporations which must use some of their income to retire debts or meet deficits, and those in receivership.

Banks, trust companies and insurance companies, which are required by law to build up reserves to protect depositions, would be omitted from the graduated corporation taxes and would pay a flat 15 per cent on net income.

The bill also provides for refunds of taxes on floor stocks on hand at the time of invalidation of the AAA and on commodities, but claims would not be allowed for amounts under $10.

Held in Auto Theft

Charles Bernbaum, 44, of Hyde Park avenue, is scheduled for a hearing today on a charge of stealing an auto and trying to outrun a police car. He is accused of taking a parked car from the North End.

Exclusive distributors for
PENNSYLVANIA VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL
the original Pennsylvania oil

LANDON VICTORY THRILLS BACON

"I am so pleased with Governor Alfred M. Landon's sweep in Massachusetts that I cannot express my sentiments in words," was the comment today of Gaspar G. Bacon, former Lieutenant-Governor of the Commonwealth.

He added:

"What amazes me is not that Landon came through with such a huge majority, but that it was done with such a small amount of field work here.

"He has caught the imagination of the American people.

"They trust him and believe in him and know that he would not lead them into dictatorship or any of the other un-American mazes that have characterized the present administration.

"He not only exemplifies common sense economy, but stands for the very fundamentals of American life which American voters have faith in.

"The people feel as though they know him.

"They have confidence in his clear sightedness and his belief in the American institutions, the American system.

"He showed enormous strength and I am more delighted than I can say."

John H. Rosseter Dies

San Francisco, April 29 (AP)—John H. Rosseter, 67, a wartime director of operations for the United States Shipping Board, died here last night.

Medford Upset

One of the upsets of the primary election in Medford was the defeat of County Commissioner Thomas Brennan, candidate for state delegate from Ward 6. John A. Malloy, a first-time candidate for political honors, topped the commissioner over 2 to 1, Malloy receiving 103 to Brenna's 51. Mr. Malloy, who is a retired telegrapher, has been active in the interests of political and civic affairs for over 20 years. Mr. Brennan is the first Democrat ever elected county commissioner in Middlesex.

AUSTRO-REICH TROOP MOVES STIR EUROPE

London, April 29 (INS)—Europe received its worst scare since Hitler's Rhineland coup today when dispatches flashed to London from half a dozen central European points told of sudden troop concentrations on either side of the Austro-German frontier.

Reassuring statements from officialdom in Vienna and Berlin served only partly to relieve fears in London, where the alarming reports persisted in the British press.

Reuter's Vienna correspondent telegraphed that forces were being moved from Eastern and Central Austria to Tyrol and the Salzburg section, following reports that German reinforcements were being sent to the Austrian frontier.

ANXIETY ON FRONTIER

The Evening News carried word from Innsbruck and Salzburg affirming that formations of Heimwehr (Home Guards) were concentrating near the German line. Greatest anxiety is being felt in frontier towns, said the Evening News, in view of travelers' reports of "big concentrations" of German troops "in addition to irregulars," who are mainly members of the Austrian Legion, formed of Austrian Nazi refugees.

Berlin and Vienna both confirmed troop "maneuvers." Insisting they were routine, and officials in neither capital expressed any alarm over military activities across the border.

DISQUIET IN LONDON

Naturally German mountain troops would train in Bavaria, said Berlin, and even in the German capital it was agreed that some Austrian troop movements would logically result from the recent reintroduction of military conscription there.

Disquiet was added in London, however, by the fact that within a few days Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is handing to Adolph Hitler a questionnaire asking Reichsfuehrer, among other pointed questions, what his intentions regarding the independence of Austria are.

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There is no substitute for cold storage
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Call KENmore 5350
Out of town customers, send express collect

NEWS BEFORE IT'S NEWS! —ONLY IT WASN'T SO

Boston Traveler

STATE STREET Complete Final ... Closing Stocks

Reardon Backs Salute Sentences

G-MEN HUNTING KARPIS IN BAY STATE HIDE-OUT

GAVE-IN RUMBLINGS | FIRST MASS. PICTURE BY WIRED PHOTO | SQUAD RUSHED FROM BOSTON

If headlines could makes news, here would have been a big story. The Boston Traveler "broke" it in a late edition of Friday, April 24. Except for the fact that it wasn't so, it was a crackajack yarn. It had a little of everything in it—but truth! "Public Enemy" Alvin Karpis in a Massachusetts hide-out! G-men on his trail! Interesting, but inaccurate!

ton Post

THE GREAT Breakfast Table Paper OF NEW ENGLAND

APRIL 25, 1936

LINDBERGH CASH FLOODING STATE

$20,000 in Gold Ransom Certificates Passed Through Banks Since Hauptmann Paid Death Penalty—Started Few Hours After Execution—Crack G-Men Gather Here

Here's how the news that wasn't news looked in the Boston Post of Saturday morning, April 25. "Public Enemy" Karpis had been lost by the journalistic wayside, but "Lindbergh Cash" was in the headlines, and the story—still foundationless — was getting better and better. G-men were still swooping. Massachusetts was still the scene of undercover, federal-agent activity.

G-MEN HUNT 'HOT' CASH

SPORTS EXTRA BASEBALL RACING FINAL CLOSING NEW YORK and BOSTON STOCKS

Boston Evening Globe

"Hot Cash" and "G-Men" both made headlines in the Boston Evening Globe's "Sports Extra," Friday afternoon, April 24, although the Globe's story prudently characterized the "Lindbergh ransom money" angle as a "rumor." Actually, it was even less than that. It was a pipe-dream! Reporters were guessing. And this time they guessed wrong!

Continued on Page

G-MEN 'KARPIS HUNT' IN BOSTON A DUD

Out of the Federal Building a dozen G-men trundled themselves today, toting rifles and sub-machine guns.

Great was the confusion round and about, and many rumors.

Well the phones burned and the presses rumbled and editions of Boston evening newspapers—not the Boston Evening American, however—slewed out into the streets with great headlines.

"Dozen G-Men Hunt Karpis in Bay State" was the gist of these great headlines, and the stories went on to say that the G-men had "secret information" that Karpis had been seen in Brighton and the like.

LITTLE CHECKUP

Now this same dozen G-Men had left the Federal Building with rifles and machine guns and had driven away in cars came to the Boston Evening American, with the idea suggested that this might be a Karpis hunt.

However, as the Boston Evening American has the habit of printing news and not unsupported rumors, this newspaper did a little checking and discovered the true story of the G-men exodus.

They were out at the rifle range in Wakefield, drilling targets with their rifles and sub-machine guns and having a very enjoyable time

FOR SEVERAL EDITIONS

For several editions, the false G-Man story ran in other newspapers and finally Clarence W. McKean, chief of the New England Division of the Department of Justice, summoned the Federal Building newsmen to his office.

With copies of the evening papers spread out on his desk, Chief McKean rebuked the reporters for the other papers and said he was officially denying reports that he and his men were hunting Karpis anywhere in this district.

"The American prints the news," he said, "and there was no news that my men and I had gone after Karpis or had gone anywhere except to the rifle range for practice."

A

G-Men Myth Blasted by Hoover

Like the music that went 'round and 'round, so did more reports of the activities of G-men today. But, unlike the music, the rumors didn't come out here—or there—or anywhere that made sense.

The Boston Evening American continues its policy of printing NEWS and FACTS. Not RUMORS. Rumors, for instance, like the latest Lindbergh ransom fiction.

And just to prove that it is a good policy, not only from the point of view of the reader, but from the angle of the G-men themselves, Department of Justice officials commended this newspaper for that policy, at the same time denouncing the false stories.

HOOVER HURLES MYTH

From ... J. Edgar Hoover, ... men, came a forme... unfounded tales that ... Lindbergh ransom ... n passed in Boston, ... land.

"As ... department is concerned," he said, "the Lindbergh case is closed. The Bureau of Investigation is making no effort to confirm these reports. The case closed with the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

B

One Boston paper—the Boston Evening American—refused to play "follow the leader" in whooping up the "G-men" story. In its "Sport Flash" edition of Friday afternoon, April 24, the American definitely dismissed the "Karpis Hunt" day-dream as a "dud," as clipping "A" illustrates. Clipping "B" shows how the Boston Evening American of Saturday, April 25, definitely branded the G-men yarns as myths on the authority of Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover, himself.

And here, finally, is what an impartial judge, the editor of the New York Daily News, had to say about the "news that wasn't news" from Boston.

Declaring that it regrets having published the "G-Men" story, the Daily News editorial says: "We're Afraid It Was a Fake."

The Boston Evening American agrees with the New York Daily News.

But the Boston Evening American doesn't have to apologize for the "news that wasn't news."

It didn't print it as news.

It denied it as a "dud" and a "myth."

For REAL news, when it is news, read the Boston Evening American.

DAILY NEWS

NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Entered as 2d class matter Nov. 21, 1919, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879. Telephone MUrray Hill 2-1234

WE'RE AFRAID IT WAS A FAKE

In part of the three-star and all of the four-star editions of last Saturday's News, we printed a story from a New England correspondent saying that $20,000 in Lindbergh ransom bills had recently turned up in Albany and various Massachusetts towns.

Lindbergh Ransom Story Seems False

We are convinced now that the story was a fake, though the New England correspondent still thinks there may be something in it. We are sorry to have published the story.

We mention it in this public manner because we want to make clear that this newspaper does not knowingly or intentionally fake news. We think any newspaper that does fake news is foolish. It is so easy to expose a fake news story, and as soon as the public finds out about it the paper that published the fake loses some reader confidence. Repeat the process often enough, and the paper loses the confidence of all the readers except the natural born and incurable suckers.

We want our readers to know that the news published in this paper is always true to the best of our knowledge. We were hooked on the Lindbergh ransom fake by the fact that the story came in over the wires about 1:15 in the morning, bearing all the earmarks of authenticity. In such a case, the editor in charge has simply to use his judgment, his hunch, as to whether to publish the story or not.

$104,000 BAIL FREES TORRIO

Johnny Torrio, linked by G-men with the Rettich "crime castle" and the operations of a vast alcohol smuggling ring on the Atlantic coast, was free today, but in bail totaling $104,000.

Given his liberty in federal court after his wife had amazed clerks by posting $100,000 cash bail on a tax evasion charge, Torrio was rearrested on a forgery charge for which $4000 more bail was set.

Once again Mrs. Torrio came through with the cash for her husband and he is at liberty until the forgery charge comes up in general sessions in New York next Tuesday.

STRIKE OR NO STRIKE, NEWTON WORK LAGS

Either the six union "sandhogs" pacing up and down in front of the Newton Upper Falls sewage project constitute a strike or they don't.

The union to which the pickets belong declares a strike is in progress.

The contractor declares there is no strike.

Dissension which has beset the work of the Barletta Contracting Company almost since work started, broke out into the open today.

The first difficulty came when Daniel C. Mosher, business manager of Local 88, a union of compressed air, foundations, tunnels, caissons, subways, cofferdams and sewer construction workers, called two miners and a foreman out of shaft number 1 at Needham and Oak streets.

Under the National Reemployment Service, which is the government setup for putting relief men to work, Barletta had to get his new men in Waltham.

There were no non-union men in Waltham nor in Boston.

So, Paul Edwards, State Administrator for government projects, was asked to exempt the construction job from the requirement demanding relief workers only. Edwards did. A few days later, seven "miners" were "found" in the Boston area, so Edwards was asked to rescind the exemption order. Edwards did.

Now the work lags, because officially there is a "strike" in progress on a government project.

$100,000 FIRE IN WALPOLE

Walpole, April 29 — Showering blazing embers over adjacent timberland and residential area, fire believed to have been of incendiary origin today destroyed the Milton Ice Company icehouse on the shore of Morey's pond.

While 30 persons fled their homes across the street from the icehouse and took refuge in Town Hall, the flames roared through the icehouse and destroyed thousand of tons of ice.

The loss was estimated at $100,000.

BUS TOPPLES, 11 INJURED

Worcester, April 29—Eleven persons, seven of them children, were injured today when a sedan and school bus collided on the Boston-Worcester turnpike in Shrewsbury.

Five of the children, all members of the same family, were taken to Worcester Memorial Hospital.

They are Gertrude, Elizabeth, Helen, Margaret and Edward Silney, of 205 On kerrect, Shrewsbury.

Two other children, Forrest and Norman May, also of Oak street, were slightly injured, as was the bus driver, Arthur A. Dufresne of South Quinsigamond avenue, Shrewsbury.

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PICKWICK has a grand flavor!
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Insist that your Ale be drawn from the official PICKWICK tap!
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BREWERS SINCE 1870

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Barbara Warner's Engagement Announcement Near

By BETTY ALDEN

IT'S FUNNY how we remember a person by one of his or her characteristics . . . a smile, a laugh or a gesture which may not be typical of her at all . . . but still we always connect her with the thought . . .

Of course we know that Barbara Warner is very light-hearted and full of fun, but it just so happens that every time we talk with her she is worried about something . . . The first time our paths crossed she was quite worried about her brother, Bill, who was stranded on a sandbar at St. Kitts in the British West Indies, aboard the transatlantic schooner, Wanderbird . . . and she was anxious to hear if we had any news of the ship . . .

BARBARA WARNER

Her fears were soon over in this case for the boat was hauled off and sailed home to Boston with all hands safe and sound . . . which was a matter of first importance to Bill, for on the long vacation trip he had decided that one of the crew, Betsy Parsons, would be the future Mrs. William Skinner Warner, Jr. . . .

After hearing Bill serenading Betsy on his accordion, evening after evening, all the way across the Atlantic, their fellow sailors suspected that an engagement was in the offing but no official announcement was made until more than a year later when Betsy and Bill wired Captain and Mrs. Thompkins of the Wanderbird: "Your floating matrimonial bureau works fine. Yours for bigger and better dories" . . . They are now married and keeping house on Fayette street . . .

But to get back to Barbara . . . At the last Junior supper dance we found her quite upset because a photographer had snapped a picture of her and John Noble, Jr. . . . her escort, as they paraded about in vivid Spanish costumes . . .

And now she is worried because the rumor that she is engaged to a noble young man has reached our ears and she is afraid we will let the cat out of the bag before it is formally announced . . . Which we would never dream of doing, but we feel safe to say he is a Harvard graduate, attended the law school and is a member of Harvard's oldest and best clubs . . .

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Warner of Milton and after the novelty of her debutante days wore off, she not only continued to help out at Vincent Club and Junior League affairs, but also tried her hand at active business . . .

* * *

Easter Finery Appears at Last

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON we had a glimpse of what the Easter parade should have been like (had Easter Sunday been a fine, warm day) . . . for we met some of the most up-to-date ladies of our social world sporting their snappy new outfits at luncheon and tea . . .

Lunching at the Ritz-Carlton with her mother, Mrs. George C. Vaughan, Jr., was the essence of chic in a tailored gray suit with black and red predominating in her striped china silk blouse, and black beret topping off the outfit . . . Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr.'s navy poke bonnet trimmed with a May wine bow, was noticeable for its chic, even in the roomful of smartly dressed socialites . . . With it she wore a fitted navy coat and a short mink cape . . .

Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, Jr., and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins took time off together from their hobbies of interior decorating, to enjoy a bite of luncheon and watch the fashion parade . . .

When Mary Jane Bigelow Crocker appeared on the runway in a demure little evening frock of hyacinth blue with pink dots, puff sleeves and a pleated dust ruffle, she looked so sweet that Mrs. Richard Lawrence and one of the Crocker relatives from Fitchburg, just couldn't resist applauding . . . Mrs. Arthur Blake and Harriet were there to give Leslie a hand or two whenever she modelled a particularly striking outfit and Mrs. Foster Gardiner no sooner watched Polly out of sight as she modelled gown after gown, than Isabelle came into view in equally lovely outfits . . .

Mrs. George N. Proctor, 3d (Rose Gordon Stearns) did not linger very long over her luncheon for she wanted to hurry home to her little girl and the new imported Irish dog which is such a pet . . . Mrs. John C. Phillips was with one of her daughters and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Jr., who has just returned from capturing the doubles tennis crown with Kay Winthrop, was telling her companion all about it . . .

* * *

Socialites at Hospital Tea

THE GUESTS AT the tea at Gardner House, the nurses' training school of the Children's Hospital, quite evidently considered the occasion worthy of dressing up . . . for we glimpsed all sorts of well dressed socialites in the throng which gathered in the large and unusually attractive reception room as they sipped tea and greeted friends . . . Mrs. Gelston King, chairman of the ladies' aid committee of the Infants' Hospital, wore a tricky black silk dress with not only a draped collar but a petticoat of a vivid green and crimson print, and Mrs. William C. Cox, chairman of the welfare committee of the Children's Hospital, chose a black silk printed with tangerine colored flowers and rows of fine pleats at the neck and cuffs . . .

Mrs. Charles Devens, Jr., whose father, S. Huntington Wolcott, was in the receiving line, was as attractive and individual as usual in a navy blue ensemble with a wide petal collar of white pique, and Mrs. William deForest Beal and Mrs. Talbot Baker, both chose snappy black outfits . . . Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Ralph Doane were responsible for all the refreshments for the party, which was no small task, since everything had to be brought from private homes for the occasion . . . Silver candelabra and tea services, filet table cloths and flowering plants are some of the articles brought in to give the room a more festive look for the tea . . .

HATS, HATS

Plenty of Them

For Benefit

Pop Concert

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOAN CHAPIN isn't seeing stars. She is just playing the part of Aunty Sammie, close relative of Uncle Sam, and custodian of the patriotic hats which her fellow usherettes will wear at the "American Night" Pop Concert to be sponsored by the Christopher Shop on the evening of May 7. Miss Chapin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapin of Brookline.

Guild of St. Elizabeth Hears Gaelic Literature Lecture

Benefit Aids Day Nursery

GAELIC WIT and Gaelic learning . . . what a combination!

This was the impression Maurice Leahy, honorary secretary of the Catholic Poetry Society of London, made to members of the Guild of St. Elizabeth at their outstanding affair last night at the Algonquin Club.

Such a turn-out and such an absorbing lecture delivered by one of Britain's outstanding scholars.

Scintillating wit . . . magnetic personality . . . and unequalled flow of English . . . the evening was Mr. Leahy's from the time he ascended the rostrum until the last guest had departed from the staid portals of this swanky rendez-vous.

And a word must be said about the worthy charity . . . the day nursery on Dover street, which the Guild supports. It is a worthwhile project and members deserve an orchid for their support of the project.

Lace Ensemble

To Mrs. William H. Taylor of South Boston, Mrs. John C. Kiley of Commonwealth avenue and Louise Fitzgerald of Brookline goes the credit for this interesting and successful affair.

Mrs. Taylor in a smart ensemble of henna lace topped with a jacket of eggshell moire introduced the visitor from the Emerald Isle . . . Mrs. John C. Kiley was a reception committee of one . . . greeting guests . . . seating them . . . her black lace with rhinestone ornaments most attractive.

Louise Fitzgerald guided the club's stewards . . . requesting more chairs and seeing that all members and guests had after dinner coffee which was poured by Mrs. Francis T. Janzen of Brookline . . . whose dinner frock of aqua crepe had deep cuffs of blue fox.

A corps of our attractive young writers passed the petit four and mints . . . Frances Shea, who wore a white satin tunic with her slim black skirt . . . "Cathie" Walsh . . . who was never more attractive in her ruffled black sheer and gardenias and Virginia Foley of Brookline in a gay tailored number of blue and white taffeta.

* * *

Aided Pourers

Anxious to please all arrivals were Anne Quinlan of Brookline, Mary Denning and Eileen Sheehan of Brookline who aided with the coffee situation.

Mrs. William R. Burke and Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan of Quincy . . . whose names are practically synonymous with charity fete . . . were among the guild's staunch supporters. Mrs. Burke's white crepe gown was topped with a flowered taffeta wrap and Mrs. Sheehan was her loveliest in a dinner gown of black Chantilly lace . . . corsage of bright spring flowers in her waistline.

The genre of ticket-seeking was given to Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr., of West Roxbury, who did it well and most efficiently in her dinner suit of white crepe combined with bright print. In the meanwhile, husband "Tip" seated guests and was generally useful. Mrs. M. F. Foley of Brookline, wore a very individual frock of red and gold brocade as she hovered about introducing folk to the vivacious social lion, Mr. Leahy and to P. Galway Foley, Boston's Irish consul.

* * *

Suit of Grey

Trinity alumnae was represented by Mrs. John A. Ginty, Jr. . . . her grey suit edged with krimmer . . . Mrs. Charles Hamilton, who attended the lecture with her mother, Mrs. John Barnes, whose black crepe outfit was trimmed with Kelly green and Mary McMahon chose dinner frock of raspberry chiffon.

Alice Hurley staged a reunion after her Bermuda vacation and Margaret Henneey was unusual in navy blue and dahlia tones.

Charity-minded elite were Julia Pyendergast and her niece, Alice Falvey, and equally philanthropic were Winifred Cunningham, chic in flame chiffon with long panels of similar material and Barbara Jennings, who wore a burgundy chiffon beneath her black caracul wrap.

Glimpsed Mrs. John Timmons, Mrs. Joseph Hurley and Mrs. Emlyn Mitchell of Newton accompanied by her sister, Dolly Carney.

All in all . . . it was one of the season's most entertaining evenings and needless to say, Mr. Leahy's impassioned plea for an understanding of Gaelic literature did not fall on heedless ears.

* * *

Alumnae Plans Fashion Show

Fashion's last word will be displayed at the Emmanuel College alumnae bridge and style parade in the roof ballroom of the Parker House, a week from Saturday.

Eleanor Stankard of Belmont is the enterprising chairman of the committee. Many valuable prizes for bridge and worthwhile merchandise checks are promised by the group of young committee members who are working for the success of the party which benefits the scholarship fund.

Marion Carey of Medford chairmans the fashion show committee. Co-operating with her are Eleanor Grady, Margaret Culhane, Helene Stout, Alice Gallagher, Alma Danforth and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, Jr.

Prizes are in charge of Margaret Sullivan of Revere, Mary J. and Mary C. McCarthy of Brookline, Marie Barry, Elizabeth Dempsey, Dorothea McDonald, Mary Rooney, Alice Gallagher, Eileen Morrisey, Helen Murphy, Mrs. James Greeley of Hyde Park, Mrs. Henry E. Foley and Mary Smith of Hyde Park and Ethel Kelleher of Jamaica Plain.

* * *

"The Southern Gentleman," a musical drama, will be presented by the dramatic society of the Boston College High School tomorrow and Friday evenings in the high school auditorium.

Chief role will be taken by Walter Hughes and the singing hero of the presentation is Brian Sullivan. Also taking part in the production are Richard Powers, Thomas Hinchey, Jeremiah Sullivan, George Herlihy, Thomas Duffey and James Hughes.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

CATHERINE WALSH

MARY DENNING

THE LECTURE at the Algonquin Club last night, which was sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Guild, was attended by many of the younger set and here you see Miss Catherine Walsh of Boston, Miss Mary Denning of Brookline and Miss Frances Shea of Brookline enjoying a chat over the tea cups.

FRANCES SHEA

MISS ANNE QUINLAN was another member of the young set who attended the St. Elizabeth's Guild Lecture at the Algonquin Club.

YOUNG FOLK

At St. Elizabeth's

Guild Lecture

At Club

Future Bride Honored

Miss Alice Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Farnsworth of Brookline, will become the bride of Mr. John E. Andresen on Saturday afternoon, and her friends are crowding this week with parties and entertainments.

Mrs. William B. Coffin, whose daughters, Barbara and Ruth, will both be in Miss Farnsworth's bridal entourage, will give a dinner for all the bridesmaids after the rehearsal Friday evening.

Among those at the dinner will be Miss Margaret Farnsworth, sister of the bride-to-be, who will be maid of honor at the wedding, and Miss Ann Peterson, daughter of the Rev. Abbot Peterson, who will officiate at the ceremony, and Mrs. Peterson.

Miss Farnsworth's aunt, Mrs. Franklin King, will give a prenuptial luncheon for the bridal party and a few friends at her Chestnut Hill home before the wedding Saturday afternoon.

Tea for Play Workers

Mrs. John Templeman Coolidge will open her Beacon street home tomorrow afternoon for a tea and reception to those helping with the production of "The Wind and the Rain," the Harvard Dramatic Club's play which will open at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse tomorrow evening.

Among the usherettes and members of the cast who will be her guests are Isabella Gardner, Faith Barney, Nancy Wellington, Phyllis Motley, Amy Lang, Catherine Richardson, Adele Hooper, Nancy Byron, Margaret Blake, Elizabeth Wentworth, Ramelle Cochrane, Ernesta Greene, Lois Hall, Bettina Gray, Faith Fisher, Anne Hurlburt, Anne Fisher, Katherine Baker, Helen Lang, Mary Jane Dewey and Barbara Eaton.

Stuart W. McKee, director of the play, will also attend the tea, and the cast will be well represented by Paul William, Norton Goodwin, and John Flower.

Others will be Stephen Greene, president of the Harvard Dramatic Club, Charles Ewing, Robert Terrell, Lewis Perry, Jr., Rolf Kalterborn, Alfonso Ossorio, Philip Haring, Malcolm Perkins, Robert Murphy, Nathan Lincoln, Allen Clowes, Paul Sturgis, Devereaux Smith, Munro Lyeth and David Barker.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, dinner.

Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, at the Women's Building of Boston University, buffet supper, musicale and penny sale.

7:30 p. m.—Ligurian Society, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Young Women's Community Club of Quincy, at Adams Academy, spring style show.

Junior Dorchester Woman's Club, at The clubhouse, card party.

THURSDAY

6:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, dinner.

Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, at the Women's Building of Boston University, buffet supper, musicale and penny sale.

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8:00 p. m.—Young Women's Community Club of Quincy, at Adams Academy, spring style show.

Junior Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, card party.

Beaver Day School Talk

Members of the Beaver Country Day School alumnae and their guests will have an opportunity to "see America first" this evening when A. H. Blackington will give an illustrated lecture of a trip through New Mexico, in Bradley Hall of the Beaver School.

Miss Elizabeth Marston will be in charge of the reception which will follow the lecture.

Among those who are working for the success of the affair are Mrs. William M. Hardt, 2d, chairman of the committee, Mrs. Norman Hutton, Jr., Elise Russell, Mrs. John Freeman, Betty Reece.

Where Boston Business Goes Home To Lunch THOMPSON'S SPA

Civic Group To Meet

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster will be hostess to the spring meeting of the Chestnut Hill branch of the National Civic Federation, at her home on Hammond street, in Chestnut Hill, on the afternoon of Thursday, May 7.

Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, chairman of the Chestnut Hill branch, will be in charge of the meeting and Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, who was technical adviser and deputy of the Star Plebiscite Commission of the League of Nations, will discuss "The Lost Peace."

Remember this change in sailings* to YARMOUTH NOVA SCOTIA via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

*Sailings from Central Wharf, Boston, now Mondays and THURSDAYS instead of Mondays and Wednesdays. S. S. Yarmouth leaves at 3 P. M. (D. S. T.). Due Yarmouth 7:30 A. M. (A. T.) next day. Train connections to interior points at Yarmouth. Dance or fare, Boston to Yarmouth, $9.

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New England Police Stories

'Footprints in Dew'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Sentenced to Life, Convict Pal Reveals $500,000 Loot Cache

This is the 85th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fred Perkins, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "Footprints in the Dew."

By FRED PERKINS

A well-polished badge—and some gumption! Those were all a country law officer really needed, in the opinion of Constable Jim Farrar of Lincoln.

Jim, when he had a chicken-stealing or even a barn-burning to solve, never bothered with what he was fond of calling "story-book detective stuff."

He just pinned his star to his left suspender strap, had a quiet talk with a few of the neighbors, then arrested his man.

There was nothing complicated about Jim's system. But, for him, at least, it seemed to work.

Before he quit a case, it was usually cleaned up. That held true to the end of his career. For his greatest exploit was his last.

When Jim went to bed, on the night of May 17, 1894, he would have laughed at you, if you had told him that his career and his life were nearing a sudden and violent end.

Yet, a few hours later, with his old-fashioned nightgown flapping about his bare shins, Jim was standing in the kitchen of his home, peering through an open window at a trail of footprints, footprints clear and distinct in the dew on the grass.

And that trail of footprints was to lead Jim Farrar straight to his death, little as he guessed it.

Trail Through Dew

Jim was mightily interested in the trail through the dew, for professional reasons.

He suspected that a would-be burglar had left it, and the village of Lincoln, that springtime, was acutely burglar conscious.

There had been an epidemic of house-breaks, not only in Lincoln but also in the adjacent communities of Weston and Wayland. Such a crime was particularly serious, Lincoln selectmen could have told you, because of its psychological effect on wealthy folk owning country residences in the thief-imperilled area.

Well-to-do people like that didn't like to feel that their property was at the mercy of marauders. They paid substantial taxes and they demanded protection!

A burglar hunt, therefore, appealed to Constable Jim Farrar as a business as well as a sporting proposition.

Having spied the tracks leading away from his window, he strode at once to a telephone box on the wall, turned the bell crank vigorously and succeeded in rousing his brothers, Edward and Samuel, who lived nearby but in separate houses.

Home-Made Phone

The telephone line was a home-made one, rigged by Constable Farrar and several of his neighbors as a means of quick communication in emergency.

The Lincoln burglar scare had speeded up its installation.

Now it was proving its worth.

"That you, Ed?" said Jim Farrar. "Listen, now! I want you and Sam to get dressed and come on over here, just as spry as you can.

"There was some feller a-trying to break into my kitchen, hardly a quarter of an hour ago. I heard him, as he lifted the window. Before I could jump out of bed and nab him, though, he skeddided. But there's a heavy dew this morning. His footmarks are plain on the grass, like cat-tracks after a snow.

"If we can get going, before sun-up, we'll have a chance of overhauling Mister Burglar. And capturing him wouldn't hurt me any with the Lincoln selectmen."

All the Farrar boys were early risers, a lifetime habit. It was no hardship to them to yank on trousers and boots, splash the sleep from their eyes in the wash basin at the well box, then cut across the fields to join Constable Jim in his before-breakfast man-hunt.

Posse Forms

Gathered on the back porch of Jim Farrar's house were three other recruits for the hastily-formed posse. The amateur telephone line had roused them, too.

Eloquent testimonial to the countryside's accustomed atmosphere of law-abiding peace was the fact that none of the volunteer burglar-chasers, not even the constable, himself, was provided with a fire-arm.

Had it been October, instead of May, several of the "boys" might well have brought along their shot-guns, not for self-protection, but on the off chance of bagging a "partridge" or rabbit.

This was fishin' time, not huntin' time, however, so the posse was unarmed, except for sturdy clubs which Constable Jim produced from his woodshed.

As the search started, the east was just beginning to redden. The sun was not yet above the horizon, but there was light enough for the trail of footprints to be followed easily to the Wayland road.

There was no auto traffic, in those days, and the road's dirt surface, wet with dew and lush in the grass, still afforded the posse of keen-eyed countrymen easy means of following the supposed burglar's tracks.

Easy Trail

The trail was the more simple to detect because of the fact that the fugitive was wearing some sort of rubber-soled sneakers or moccasins, with a cross-bar pattern on their bottoms.

For three miles, Constable Farrar and his party were able almost to jog-trot, so sure were they of the direction their quarry had taken.

Then they came to Tower Hill crossing, where the Wayland road cut across the Fitchburg railroad at right angles.

The cross-bared sneaker tracks went no further. Apparently, the fleeing burglar had "hit the cinders," taking the railroad right of way, in one direction or the other.

"Here's where we split," Constable Farrar commanded. "Ed and I'll follow the railroad embankment this way. The rest of you fellows and my brother Sam take a look the other way, then circle back. We'll meet at Cherry Brook crossing, down yonder."

Jim Farrar's guess at the direction the supposed burglar might most probably have taken was accurate.

Before the constable and his brother, Ed, had walked a quarter of a mile, they smelled smoke and heard the crackle of flames in a patch of woods to one side of the embankment.

"Your burglar, if he is a burglar, isn't much of an Injun," whispered Ed to Jim. "He's like to set the whole county ablaze with that bonfire of his."

Stranger Grins

The stranger, as the Farrar brothers approached him, seemed friendly and well-mannered.

He grinned at them cheerfully, motioned them to a seat by the warmth of his burning pile of brush and logs.

Constable Jim, however, was officially formal in his greetings.

"We're on business, mister," he said. "And you'll oblige us by saying who you are, what you're doing here, and where you're going."

"My name's Barrett," the stranger answered. "I'm from Framingham, bound for Boston. Kind of down on my luck, as you notice. It's a long walk, and I slept in the woods last night. Now I'm trying to get warm before hitting the road again."

"Been over Lincoln way, this morning, have you?" Constable Farrar pursued.

The stranger shook his head, still pleasantly.

"Nope," he said. "I just woke up."

"Is that so?" Jim Farrar's eyes had been quick to study the stranger's sneaker clad feet. "Let's see that rubber sole of yours. Yes, I thought so. Mister, you're a tarnation liar—and you're under arrest!"

Tracked down by an unarmed posse, and cornered like a rat, William Barrett shot to death Constable Jim Farrar of Lincoln. Captured and sentenced to life Barrett kept his identity secret until a convict pal revealed him to be the No. 1 gangster of the '90's. A cache of $500,000 loot was uncovered on the pal's tip.

"All Right, Hicks!"

The man at the fire, however, had been more alert than he had seemed. Ed had been right. He was "no Injun." But he had been trained to vigilance in city slums more cruel than any wilderness.

Before the word, "arrest," was out of Constable Farrar's mouth, the stranger had leaped in a single movement to a standing position. In his hand, mysteriously produced, was a chunky, blue revolver.

"All right, hicks," he snapped through lips which were thin and tight and wolf-like. "Just take it easy, now, unless you want to get shot."

Keeping his gun muzzle levelled straight at the chest of the nearest of the Farrar brothers, he backed slowly to the fence which separated the patch of woods from the railroad track.

With an ease which bespoke good muscles, he vaulted this barrier, still holding his revolver ready for instant action.

"I'll be leaving you two village hicks," he sneered. "And, if you know what's good for you, you'll head right back to Lincoln. I'm still got a gun, don't forget. It'll shoot a lot further than those clubs of yours will reach."

But whatever the Farrar brothers may have lacked, it wasn't courage.

Chase Starts

Once freed of the menace of that gun muzzle, which had been staring them in the face, they never hesitated a second. Side by side, they leaped the fence. Side by side, they raced at the heels of the bandit who had threatened them.

It wasn't a long chase. It couldn't be, with pursuers, as rangy of build and as tireless of wind as Constable Jim and his brother.

They were rapidly overhauling the fugitive when the latter, glancing ahead, saw himself to be cut off by advance of that part of the posse which was led by Sam Farrar.

There was only one hope left to the bandit. That was a break into the woods.

But the railroad track here was at the bottom of a cut. To leave the right of way the fugitive had to scramble up a gravel bank, then worm through a fence of barbed wire.

The wire caught his clothing.

As he tried to rip himself loose, Constable Jim Farrar, charging up the slope, made a grab for his shoulder.

"Crash!"

Bandit's Gun Barks

The bandit's gun exploded almost in the Lincoln officer's face.

Jim still stood there, swaying.

Brother Ed Farrar, his club swung aloft, came roaring into the fray.

Twice more the man with the revolver fired, point blank!

These latter bullets, meant for Ed, struck Jim, who was still courageously trying to make the arrest which he dully recalled to be his business.

Even as he fell, shot through and through three times, he clutched his slayer's ankle with his last remaining strength.

He had his man, in the end.

That was his dying satisfaction!

His glazing eyes saw Ed's club sweep solidly down on the bandit's head. Brother Sam and the rest of the posse were at hand, as reinforcements.

But they weren't needed. William Barrett, if that was really the killer's name, would pull no more guns on "village hicks from Lincoln."

His Hard Luck

Barrett wasn't dead. That was his hard luck. If he could have chosen, he might quite possibly have preferred to be taken—as his victim, Constable Jim, was taken—to a slab in the Waltham morgue.

But Barrett had been captured right out of murder. When he recovered from his injuries sufficiently to be able to face a jury, he was found guilty of an unpremeditated slaying and was sentenced to confinement for life at Charlestown State Prison.

For an ordinary burglar and cornered-rat killer, that would have been punishment enough.

It was the more severe a punishment for Barrett, because he wasn't an ordinary burglar and bandit-murderer.

Of his colorful crime career, much—but not all—became known eventually to authorities.

Even on the day of his capture, Barrett was established to have been the Lincoln-Weston-Wayland house-breaker who had been such a thorn in the side of honest householders.

On his person, as he lay unconscious from the clubbing he had received, was found a professional kit of burglar's tools. Cunningly pinned inside the lapel of his coat was a tiny dark-lantern.

True Character

Not, however, until a year after his commitment to Charlestown, was Barrett revealed in approximately his true character.

His story was then divulged by a former accomplice, himself arrested for burglary.

According to the alleged confession of the accomplice, Barrett, for years before his capture at Lincoln, had been an underworld "big shot" in Boston.

Posing as a horse trader and as a breeder of racing horses, he had lived in luxurious quarters on Elliot street, hardly a stone's throw from the old Lagrange street police station.

A man of education and culture, Barrett had been reputed to have a wife and child in New York and a summer residence at Newport.

He had been "in the big money" repeatedly, but had let much of his cash slip through his fingers.

His passion, however, was the art of burglary. He had ransacked houses as other men, with his intelligence, might have explored the ruins of Egypt or penetrated the fastness of jungles.

Burglary Thrill

Burglary was a thrill to Barrett. It was his vice—and he couldn't cure himself of it!

To his "credit," so his accomplice said, were successful lootings of some of Boston's most pretentious mansions, including the John D. Long and Frederick Ames homes.

In support of his fantastic story, the accomplice led police to several caches of Barrett's alleged gang.

In one of these was a single chest, holding almost $500,000 worth of jewels, furs, costly silks, rare bits of porcelain and china, negotiable bonds and securities. The latter, alone, were valued at $200,000.

Convict Barrett, when questioned about this cache and its origin, would only shake his head, make his unvarying reply:

"I'm doing life for murder. I deserve it. I have nothing to say."

After having served 33 years at Charlestown, Barrett was transferred, at the age of 82, to the state hospital at Bridgewater, where he finally died, with the secret of his real name and identity still locked in his breast.

No friend or relative ever visited him.

Never Asked Favor

He received no gifts, never asked a favor.

On such holidays as Christmas and Thanksgiving, when special dainties were on the prison menu, Barrett pushed them aside, eating only the roughest and coarsest of the regular fare.

He remained, to the last, a mystery man. But no one, officially in contact with him, doubted that he had been, in his younger days, a super-criminal.

And what metropolitan detective forces, with their "story-book stuff," had failed to do for the protection of society against Burglar-Killer Barrett, Constable Jim Farrar had accomplished—with his badge and his gumption!

Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with "Murder in the 'Big House,'" by Bill Shea.

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Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Suspect Admits Purse Snatching

The reign of terror in Roxbury, caused by a handbag snatcher who beat women victims, was at an end today, police said. They held Edward J. Dixon, 18, of Roxbury.

Special Officers Joseph Devor and Francis Coleman arrested the youth. Police said he confessed to 18 bag snatchings, including the one in which Mrs. Sophie Peterson, 68, was critically injured.

He was charged with assault and battery and larceny from Mrs. Peterson, and was held for arraignment.

Mrs. Peterson suffered a fracture of the hip and right arm Saturday night when a youth seized her handbag, containing $15, and knocked her down. Her name is still on the danger list at City Hospital, due to her advanced age.

CHAMBER CHIEF ASKS U. S. CUT EXPENSE, TAX

Washington, April 29 (AP)—A leader in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States declared today it is up to the Roosevelt administration itself to speed the re-employment of idle millions by curbing government spending and changing New Deal tax policies.

Fred H. Clausen of Horicon, Wis., chairman of the chamber's committee on federal finance, said in a speech prepared for delivery today at the chamber's 24th convention:

"Notwithstanding the repeated challenge of the administration that private industry assume the obligation of re-employment, new exactions of government have had the direct effect of retarding that very process."

Attacking both the "wealth tax" act of last year and the pending bill to revise the corporate tax structure, he urged that "the federal taxing power be returned to its proper function and be limited to the raising of revenues required for the economical administration of government."

The chamber, he said, "considers that the outstanding problem that America faces today is the inability to control public expenditures and obtain a balanced federal budget."

Business men are much concerned over it, he said, and "that concern is deepened when we realize that there is no convincing general recognition by those in authority of the serious situation."

Turns Nice New Car Into Old One

About 75 girl students, living in Chandler Hall apartments in Hemenway street, Back Bay, were awakened from their sleep today by an automobile smashup.

One machine—brand-new, too—driven by Lewis Floyd, Jr., 44, of Hyde Park avenue, Jamaica Plain, skidded across the sidewalk, into a fence and then into a parked car.

Floyd suffered only a black eye, but his automobile and the one it hit were well-battered. The parked car bore no license.

The girl students poured out into the street, clad in nighties and negligees, to view the wreckage.

They saw Floyd taken away by police on a charge of being intoxicated, and was booked at Division 16, Back Bay.

China to Have Seat In League Council

Geneva, April 29 (AP)—The League of Nations indicated today that China will be elected to the council, as a non-permanent member, in September.

A League communique said a committee appointed to study the composition of the council, had voted to create a seat for China.

The report recommended a new council with 11 non-permanent seats and four permanent seats held by Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy.

Rummage Sale To Aid League

The women's division of the Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League of Boston will conduct a rummage sale tomorrow for the benefit of the league, at 42 Berkeley street, corner of Appleton street, between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Service, sale clothing and useful household articles will be on sale.

Mrs. Christine Libbey is chairman of the committee in charge.

Vesuvius Eruption Menaces 3 Towns

Naples, Italy, April 29 (INS)—The villages of Derzigno, Bosco and Cercase were virtually deserted today following an unusual eruption of Vesuvius, which poured a heavy wall of boiling lava in the direction of the towns.

Gas Victim Is 'Brought Back to Life'

A Watertown man, believed dead from illuminating gas, was revived today after firemen and a physician worked over him with a pulmotor for more than an hour.

The victim, John Ferguson, 38, of Chester street, Watertown, was rushed to Cambridge Hospital where he again became unconscious. He is in a serious condition. Police sought to notify his wife.

Ferguson was found on the kitchen floor by police who forced a door after Mrs. Josephine Sage, a neighbor, reported smelling gas. Gas flowed from several stove and heater burners and Ferguson had apparently rolled off a bed he had improvised with two chairs and pillows.

Dr. Albert L. Biller found no pulse but after more than an hour's work with the pulmotor, pulse was discernible and resuscitation efforts were continued in the ambulance.

Neighbors said Ferguson was married but that they had not seen his wife last night. The couple moved to the Watertown address about a month ago, supposedly from Newton.

Editor H. W. Anderson Dead

Toronto, April 29 (AP)—Harry W. Anderson, 60, former editor of the Globe for 10 years, died today.

ITALIAN ARMY'S DRIVE HALTED BY RAIN, MUD

London, April 29 (AP)—The Italian army campaigning against the southern Ethiopian city of Sasa Banch was temporarily halted by tropical rains today as the northern motorized column continued along the Imperial highway to Addis Ababa.

Dispatches from the southern front said the ground around Sasa Banch had been turned into a sea of mud by the steady downpour of the last two days, and the armies attacking the Ethiopian positions from three sides were ordered to remain in the points already occupied.

The ideal weather north of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway allowed the motorized column under Marshal Pietro Badoglio to continue forward, meeting little opposition from the native defenders.

In his daily communique to Rome Marshal Badoglio reported:

"Our motorized column is continuing the advance on the motor roads between Dessye and Addis Ababa. It occupied MacFud yesterday.

"Another column forded the Mofer river.

"On the Somaliland front there were intense activities of patrols on the entire battle line. The Libyan detachments defeated and dispersed enemy nuclei in the Sulul valley.

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ATTENTION, VETERANS! Buy Now! Pay When You Get Your Bonus!
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FIVE FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE

"Save your car in seven minutes"
Quoth the Gulf man to the maid.
These cryptic words mean simply this—
Change to Gulflube Summer Grade!
CHANGE NOW TO
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THE PREMIUM-QUALITY MOTOR OIL
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Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 33

Jimmy continued: "Just as I put the last stroke to my drawing, the buzzer rang. Luana, and I thought maybe it was you; that you had come early from the shop, for I was under the impression that it was only about 5.

"It was Mrs. Vandaveer, however. I couldn't show her the door when she'd been so nice to us now could I? I couldn't offend her when—when she's fond of you—"

"Of course you wouldn't offend her. You wouldn't want to offend her," Luana said meaningly.

He ignored that. He went on: "She'd only been in the place about a quarter of an hour, looking at my stuff, when suddenly I realized how the light was fading, and I looked at the clock and saw it had stopped, and I asked her what time it was, and she said six-thirty or thereabouts, and, oh! boy! was I annoyed! I could have kicked myself!"

His voice was so earnest, she had to believe him.

But not show it yet. "So what then?" she inquired frigidly.

"She knew the drawing had to be delivered not later than seven, if I was to be paid. She offered to run me there in her car, but first of all I got the chauffeur to drive round to your place, hoping to explain things to you—"

"So she saw where I live?" Luana was annoyed that the question had escaped her, for why should she be ashamed of the tumble-down house in the Village? What did it matter what Mrs. Vandaveer might think?

"We'd a lot of trouble finding the alley, but we did get there finally, Luana, and I dashed upstairs, only to find nobody home."

"What time was that?" she asked inquisitorially.

"A few minutes before seven, I imagine."

"Then Yvonne and Armand were in the apartment."

He said: "That's funny. No one answered my knock. It fairly echoed through the old house, Luana. Had they been there, they must have heard it."

He continued: "We drove to Fitch & Sumner's in a gosh-awful hurry. It was ten after seven when we arrived, but luckily the cleaning woman still was there, and let me in, and I left the drawing."

"Afterwards, Mrs. Vandaveer had me drive home with her. I couldn't do less, when she'd been so kind. She suggested sending Lewis—that's the chauffeur—with a note to you, in which I asked you to get in touch with me, but he came back and said there was no answer. So I dined there."

"You did?"

"She—she was awfully decent, Luana. She had Wallace Briscoe, head of the committee of the school, come over after dinner and meet me." He was about to tell her of the denouement to that meeting, when Briscoe had assured him that the exchange to Paris was as good as settled, but with Luana walking alongside him—looking so lovely, so utterly desirable—he couldn't for the life of him get the words out.

He didn't want to go to Paris! He realized that miserably. He felt wretched about it.

If only that infernal clock had not stopped at four p. m.!

On trifles hinge the turn of fate!

"So then you brought Mrs. Vandaveer out here—"

"She'd been expecting to come with her husband, Luana, but he was detained."

Her lip curled sceptically. How green he was, as presumably most men were, where a beautiful woman was concerned!

She said aloud: "So you're becoming quite a squire of pretty ladies, Jimmy!"

No one could see them at the moment, but if they had, he wouldn't care. He said breathlessly: "Luana, you've got to understand! It's only you—you—YOU! I don't give a rap for Mrs. Vandaveer!" He drew her into his arms and kissed her passionately.

"Jimmy—oh, don't! Why, Jimmy, I—I wasn't jealous! Honest I wasn't!" breathed Luana.

"You darling!" He kissed her mouth, her eyes, her hair, her throat that was like the stem of a flower. "Then I was jealous! Frightfully jealous of that Carew fellow!"

He kissed her again, held her close to his heart.

"Jimmy—my orchids—you're crushing them!" But her very soul was singing.

He loved her. He must love her. His emotion was real, not feigned.

What did "Handsome" and his money matter, what did anything in the world matter, now that the one man who really counted held her in his arms and whispered words of love to her? This was heaven on earth!

"Tell me you feel even a little bit the way I do? Say it, Luana! Put your arms around me!"

"Why, Jimmy!"

She could have shouted it aloud—her love—she could have wept with sheer happiness.

"I didn't know you cared. You gave no hint of it."

"Luana, I didn't know myself—I didn't understand anything till this evening—till just now when I saw you on the dance-floor with that man!"

She gave a little throbbing laugh.

"Why him?" There was happy scorn in her voice.

"He's nothing to you, Luana? I couldn't bear it if he was anything to you!" In a shaft of moonlight she saw his lips tremble.

"Nothing in the world, Jimmy. This is the very first time I've ever gone out with him."

"The way he held you, Luana, on the dance floor—oh, forgive me, I don't know what I'm saying. I'm a fool!"

"You're not. You're a darling!" she breathed in his ear.

Her nearness, the throbbing loveliness in his arms, was an intoxication, but it was all mixed up with the spiritual as their lips met in a long kiss.

"We're insane, Jimmy! We're quite mad!" But for the life of her she could not leave his arms. She only wanted to get closer, closer, never to be apart.

"Jimmy, we're chemically suited. Do you know it?" She drew back with a nervous laugh. "We're suited in every way that God meant a man and a woman to be suited, Luana. It—it came on me like a shock."

(Continued tomorrow)

Fragile Mystery---Fashion Congress Frock

BE ONE with the mystery that breathes with the night . . . in other words, make hay while the moon shines . . . because fashion's never been so co-operative in conjuring glamour that'll work and work for you! Consider yards of black net veiling a print of tropical lushness. Ravishing!

Miss Polly Cotter, beautiful and popular post-debutante, models the Fashion Congress winner that promises to be the newest menace in the moonlight. Net is doubled so that it crisps out at sleeves and in the full skirt of the coat. Beneath is a clinging silk crepe frock, whose predominant flower colors are repeated in a huge cluster of carnations under the chin. And then there is a disturbingly naive touch in the little-boy collar . . .

If you wish for shopping information on this Fashion Congress selection, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Given In Marriage

At Lee-Chow's Signal, Marion Opens the "Lock Box"

CHAPTER 636

LEE Chow's voice was only a thready whisper as he asked Hugh to lift him up in bed, and I surmised that he was conserving his strength in every tiniest detail.

Hugh moved swiftly to the head of the bed, and with deft tenderness lifted Lee Chow's head and shoulders, while Katherine and Dr. Braithwaite put a hospital support and pillows behind him.

"Tell them to come in, without any noise," he said. "Dr. Braithwaite will group them so that all can see, and so that there will be no crowding close to Lee Chow."

Noel, Mary and Bob came in together, while Carolyn and Ronald Brixton came with their mother and stepfather. Philip Veritzen, Mrs. Arlen and Avis formed another group. Harry and Marion waited with Lillian until Dicky came from the direction of the kitchen, ushering Katie and Jim. Katie bravely struggling to keep quiet under the strain of a situation dear to her movie-loving heart. Jim with his eyes fixed on my father.

"Good idea, Jim," my father responded in a low voice. "Act on it, but—don't expose yourself unnecessarily."

LEE CHOW'S SIGNAL

"The other doors and windows are secured?"

"Yes," Hugh answered, as Katie put a terrified whispered query to me.

"Vere dot Jeem?"

"Doing an errand for my father," I whispered back. "He's all right. Keep still now, and listen and watch."

Lee Chow looed at Hugh fixedly, and, as if there were a signal in the glance, Hugh turned to the Underwoods standing nearest the bed.

"Marion, will you come close to the table?" he said.

Lillian's winsome young daughter stepped forward with starry, excited eyes above a suddenly rose-flushed face. Lee Chow spoke for the first time.

"You have the key?"

"OPEN THE BOX!"

Marion held out the key given her by her grandmother when the old woman left the world of earthly possessions behind her.

"Open."

Obediently, she put the key into the lock, turned it and lifted the lid. As I remembered from the test which nearly had cost Lee Chow his life, the top compartment was filled with sealed envelopes containing papers which rustled.

"Open and examine them," he said. "Yes," as she turned appealingly to her mother and stepfather, "they may also look at them."

He might have been a king commanding his subjects, this emaciated old Chinese, so absolute was his will imposed upon everyone present—except one person. As Marion slit the first envelope Samuel Brixton stepped toward the table impetuously.

He took but the one step, before my father's hand was on one arm, Dicky's on the other, and there was no need for Ronald's involuntary movement toward him.

"I must see those papers, too," he croaked.

(Continued tomorrow)

Pattern

Cool Garden Frock of Cotton

MARIAN MARTIN

Take a turn in the garden, a "breathing spell" on the porch, or a quick trip to market in this cool, crisp, tub-cotton frock.

Here's clever designing too — a widening of the shoulders to make your waist look infinitely small, that's sure to please all those that wear size forty-odd.

There's a height-giving feature too, in carefully shaped center panels which run unbroken from shoulder to hem. It's an easy frock to make, and easy to don, for those side ties open up to let this frock slip easily over your head, then, when in place, adjust to any snugness you prefer.

Percale, broadcloth, gingham or a sheer cotton will make a frock you'll live in and adore.

You'll find it a "service" frock. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

PATTERN 9758

Pattern 9758 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

See what magic you can work with special slenderizing designs, clever patterns for little tots, news of the latest fabrics and accessories all clearly pictured. Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Laura Wheeler

For Early Summer

JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE PATTERN 1008

ONE glance at this smart Jiffy-knit blouse will convince you it's just the one for YOU, and perfect for setting off suit or sports skirt.

Its very laciness makes it easy, together with stripes, collar and cuffs of just plain knitting.

You'll love it in Shetland floss, and don't forget—a skirt pattern's included.

Pattern 1008 comes to you with detailed instructions for making the blouse shown as well as a skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland on Health

Care of Diseases Common to Child

WITHIN recent months there has been a marked increase in the number of cases of measles. Other childhood diseases, such as diphtheria and whooping cough, continue to take their toll.

Since most of these diseases are "catching" and easily spread from one child to another, it is wise to take every measure to prevent them.

Unfortunately, the disease is often overlooked in the first few days of its course. Because of this germs of the malady are spread by the victim to other children who come in contact with him before he is sent home.

For this reason, it is advisable that the ailment be recognized as soon as possible, so that he is kept from other children and all other protective measures may be enforced. If this could be done every time, we could confine the disease to one child, instead of spreading it to other children in the school and community.

Early recognition insures rapid and complete recovery. Many of the serious complications will be escaped if the disease is recognized in its first stages. On this account every mother should be familiar with the early evidence of illness.

PROCEDURE TO FOLLOW

As soon as the child shows any sign of fever, rash, or digestive disturbance, it is important to send him to bed. Do not force him to eat, but encourage the drinking of an abundance of water.

If there is any doubt in your mind consult a doctor. But even he may find it impossible to make a sure diagnosis until the third or fourth day of the ailment. A characteristic rash usually appears on the skin by that time.

Perhaps the greatest menace of these disorders is the erroneous belief of many mothers that every child just must have certain childhood diseases, including measles, chicken pox and whooping cough. This is not so.

Many children never have them. Bear in mind, too, that these diseases may increase the liability of the child to contract tuberculosis. Sometimes, too, they cause serious damage to other vital parts of the body, such as the lungs, heart and kidneys.

I am often asked what measures of fumigation or disinfection are necessary after a child has had a communicable disease. In former years strenuous methods of fumigation were advocated by health authorities.

When I became a health commissioner it was hard to get used to the modern procedure. It is no longer advised to use the former methods. An abundance of fresh air and sunshine in the room where an invalid resided, and lots of soap and water to make the floor and walls clean will do the job.

Cleanliness and hygienic measures are essential to the welfare of the patient. The most important thing is strict quarantine of the child until the stage of contagiousness has passed.

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Individual Bobs—cut and set, $1!

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453 Washington St. Dev. 8032

you use Rinso in me every washday. And this is no idle boast. I do my best work when those rich, lively Rinso suds are swishing around in my tub. The makers of 33 famous washers say that Rinso gives livelier, longer-lasting suds that get clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter and much brighter with safety.

Grand for tub washing

Rinso is marvelous for tub washing, too. Its soapy suds *soak* out dirt, get clothes snowy and bright without hard scrubbing or boiling. Rinso is all you need—*even in hardest water.* Grand for dishes. Easy on hands. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Try Rinso next washday.

Rinso

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

All Girls Should Beware Of 'Misunderstood Husbands'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

That venerable stencil, "My wife doesn't understand me," has much to answer for in the business world, where men and women meet daily.

Literally hundreds of letters have come to this column from girls who have drifted into unfortunate love affairs through pity, which, as the poet reminds us, is "akin to love." Women are tremendous dispensers of pity. Make them sorry for something or someone, and the battle is won.

All said and done it's a good plan, when a married man tells you that his wife has never understood him, to give him as wide a berth as if he had a downright case of smallpox.

This non-understanding wife is the married man's barrage, thrown up very likely about some attractive girl working in the same office, factory or shop with him. He knows if he succeeds in making her sorry for him, it's comparatively easy to arouse her love and count on her favors.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young married woman with three small children and a fine husband. When we were married, we were both very much in love. But soon things settled down to a rather monotonous round without thrills. Seeing each other 24 hours a day ended the glamour of courtship days and, when the children came, life seemed to consist of nothing but bottles and baths and orange juice.

I was young and, even though in love with my husband, I longed for good times and attention from men. The result was I started going out on innocent pleasures with girl friends.

Miss Fairfax, I don't know what this might have led to, but just at this time my little girl took sick and my whole mind was immediately centered upon her. During the long hours spent at her bed I realized that this was God's way of showing me what a fool I had been.

My baby recovered and I became a changed woman, no longer discontent and more appreciative of blessings that had been showered upon me.

I would like to warn all women who feel dissatisfied with marriage to stop and weigh the cost of harmless flirtations. The fine things of life are in our own homes. One doesn't have to go looking for them.

MRS. W. D.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

I like your interesting letter, and I hope all women who are dissatisfied will read it.

When a woman marries, she voluntarily gives up the pleasures of youth. In their place she receives things a million times more worthwhile. Show me the ballroom flirtation that can ever match a baby's smile.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am wondering if you can tell me what is the best course to pursue when a husband discovers letters written his wife by another man.

I loved and trusted my wife, and still do, despite the damning evidence of those letters. I know the man and consider him a cad and a ne'er-do-well.

Recently I have seen my wife crying to herself a lot. Perhaps she doesn't realize I know why she cries, but I do, and it is worrying me greatly.

I cannot keep my mind on my work. I want to settle this family trouble without publicity.

JOHN.

What shall I do?

DEAR JOHN:

You say you still love your wife? Then the thing to do is to go to bear and tell her what you have learned.

This is going to be difficult. I know. But it will relieve your mind, and, at the same time, remove many of her fears.

Very likely you are jumping at conclusions. Suspicion is a terrible thing. It grows and grows. Then, just doesn't seem to be any limit to its size. We believe what we want to believe, and the more we want to believe, the more we believe.

As long as you love your wife, you can never think of divorce. For you, the decree would always be a symbol of regret.

And, after all, remember it is more than probable that your own life has not been entirely free from fault.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My letter is inspired by your sound opposition to birth control.

I know two families. One is the antithesis of the other, and I have watched both for more than 30 years.

The first couple, the son and daughter of prominent families, had an elaborate church wedding. I was one of the ushers, and I recall it as though it was yesterday.

Three years later they had a son, a fine, healthy boy. He received every advantage money could buy. He went to private schools and was graduated from one of the country's leading colleges.

Several times I made so bold as to ask his mother why she didn't have another child. Always the answer was the same. She wanted to spend all her money on her boy. He must never know want. He must grow up to be the kind of man everyone would admire.

The other couple came from poor families. Their wedding took place in the parish rectory. And if I remember correctly, they couldn't afford a honeymoon trip.

Less than a year after their marriage, their first child, a girl, was born. A year later there was a boy. And one after another, there were more children. About ten years ago the 11th child was born.

The children of this couple knew poverty and hardship. There were times when near-starvation visited their home. But they refused to accept discouragement.

The girls ran errands and helped neighbors with housework. The boys sold newspapers, shined shoes, washed windows and did everything that paid a dime. All of them finished high school.

Today the only son of the "limited family" couple has a relief job. He is hired by the government to give lessons on historical subjects. He's shiftless and lazy and would die rather than do work that would soil his hands. Men laugh at him. Women ridicule him. His only supporter is his fond mother, who still thinks he has what it takes to be a second Edison.

The poor family—they're poor no longer. One son is manager of a large automobile concern. Another is assistant superintendent of a large textile mill. Three are attorneys, attached to leading law firms. And Jimmy, the youngest boy, was only last week appointed head of the savings department of a good-sized bank.

The girls have been almost as successful as the boys. Two of them are married, one to a very prosperous physician and the other to the son of the owner of a big department store. The other girls are in school.

The mother and father are no longer fighting poverty. They own their own home, drive their own car and are busy every minute going somewhere with the children.

This is no fantastic story of what might happen. It is the gospel truth of what has happened. As far as I am concerned, it definitely answers all those birth control advocates.

MRS. C.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Your letter is most interesting—and it is true, too. I've seen dozens of cases like the ones you describe. Almost without exception, it is the son or daughter of a large family who goes to the top. There is something about hardship in youth that prepares boys and girls for success in later life.

Beliefs that one can find a short road to success by having only one child are silly and ridiculous. The curse of Heaven seems to be on those who could have many children, but restrict themselves to one or two.

I'd like to receive a thousand letters like yours.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

New Soapless Oil Shampoo

POSED BY JOAN BENNETT

Alkali-Free Preparation Relieves Dandruff and Gives Hair a Rich Lustre

By ARLINE GOULD

NOW is the time to include a soapless oil-shampoo in your spring design for living.

With this season's array of luxurious and ingenious scalp aids, shampooing is changed from the humdrum affair it once was was to one of the pleasantest of all beauty rites.

A brand-new alkali-free and entirely soapless oil preparation has appeared in a Boston shop to make you revel in the weekly home shampoo.

Not only does this shampoo cleanse thoroughly, but it gives the hair a natural lustre without any additional after treatment. The whole process, too, is as simple as it is possible to imagine. All you do is to moisten the hair with warm water and then sprinkle on a generous quantity of the lotion.

During the preliminary process of rubbing and massaging, a small amount of foam will develop. After that rinse the hair well and then begin the real "shampoo"—using another generous supply from the bottle. This time massage the scalp briskly until a profuse amount of silvery foam is whipped up. (The more water you add, the more generous the amount of foam.)

You have a choice of two varieties—a shampoo for normal or oily hair and ne for dry hair. And, although the dry shampoo preparation contains oil, it will not darken or discolor the loveliest blonde or light hair.

For the final wo din luxurious shampooing, these preparations are real revelations. The novel idea of not using soap on the hair is one that fastidious women have taken up in no small way. How often have you heard your friends complain of the dire results that accompany a home shampoo? Hair from which soap is not thoroughly removed loses its luster, softness and naturalness.

And then there is always the problem of "soap scum." Such a deposit is really dirt in your hair. It is invisible, yet it imparts a visibly dingy look to your tresses. And it is destructive—destructive because it literally smothers your hair to death.

If, too, you are interested in time-saving devices, these soapless shampoos are sure to find a real place in your weekly scalp cleansing regime. They save at least half the time and effort you usually require for a home shampoo. Also, they are most inexpensive in price.

If you would like to know the name of this new soapless oil-shampoo that relieves dandruff and gives the hair a deep, natural lustre without any additional after-treatment, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fashion Flashes

ANOTHER version of the printed frock has a slim, short-sleeved tunic coat over a one-piece frock with a pleated skirt. The coat has puffed sleeves, a turnover collar and a belt. The dress is simply cut, becoming and innocent of gadgets.

The perennial jacket frock gains new distinction this year by substituting a tunic coat for the jacket.

RENT
3 mos. $5
the NOISELESS MONARCH "6"
Real thin fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applies on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO
171 FEDERAL STREET • • • LIBerty 0100

Regular $5 CROQUIGNOLE Permanent
New, NON-AMMONIA SOLUTION
Special $1.50 Complete

Rochelle Hudson in "Everybody's Old Man" starting Thurs. at Paramount and Fanway Theatres.
A STEAM, OIL, SELF SETTING, non-ammonia type permanent. COMPLETE with shampoo, hair trim and smart finger wave with ringlet ends. A beautiful creation for your smart spring ensemble.
A Six ★ Special! ★ No Setting! ★ No Sticky Lotion! ★ Expert Operator! ★ Self Curling Ends! ★ No Strong Chemicals! ★ No Failures! Get yours now at this low price!
DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON
92 Tremont St. Next to Tremont Temple
3rd FLOOR-Suite 301-2
Phone LAF. 9633

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	70
Poached egg on slice whole wheat toast	150
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	275

LUNCHEON

Tomato soup prepared with milk	100
Banana and lettuce salad with fruit dressing	180
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	350

DINNER

Breaded veal cutlet	285
Diced carrots	40
Butter, 1 tsp.	50
String beans	30
Baked apple	200
	605
Total Calories for Day	1230

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Waistline Inches Add Years to Your Age

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE term "fair, fat and forty," goes with a thickened waistline. Middle age is nothing less than growing old in the middle of your figure. The waist is the most graceful part of your body when slim and the most awkward when fat—there is no getting around it.

You can't have a young, supple figure with a wandering waistline. It's not added birthdays that settle and spoil your silhouette, it's added waistline inches.

One of the loveliest figures we know belongs to a modern mother of forty-five odd years who has kept her schoolgirl waistline. She isn't an actress, and, incidentally, she plays a corking game of bridge. She keeps her figure flexible with exercise, and her favorite is the all-purpose stretch.

When she wants to relax, she gets down on all fours, arching her back in the air like a cat.

She claims it takes all the kinks out of her backbone. The converse part of the stretch is to allow the middle of the back to sag, raising the chin and buttocks. It stretches every inch! If you decide to keep your figure young with this exercise, be sure to pull up with the lower abdominal muscles in both movements.

Try this one: With the arms raised high in the air, bend sidewards at the waistline to stretch out all the bulges between the waist and the underarm. Stretch and bend first to one side and then to the other.

YOUR NOSE RESHAPED (all types)—At Once Painlessly Without Risk or Loss of Time

Dr. Gibson's FACE LIFT

For MEN and WOMEN
Restores youthful contours of face. No pain. No imaginary disfigurement. Done in 1 hr.
EARS SET BACK
WRINKLES — BLEMISHES
removed. ALSO CORRECTED—Double Chin, Moles, Warts, Wens, Red Veins, Gas Mask, Scars, Acne, Pimples, Blackheads, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Birthmarks and Skin Eruptions and all other features defects as seen by
DR. A. S. GIBSON
154 Boylston St. Lib. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.
Free Consultation—Hrs. 10 to 3. Sun. 11 to 1.

Voice Unattractive? Read How to Improve It in an Instructive Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the May 3 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MARKETING WITH MARTHA

Kitchen News of Interest in the Shops

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

CONFESS now, do you know your groceries? Do you buy fruits and vegetables when they are in season, the best quality, and moderately priced?

Eleanor Bateman of the State Department of Agriculture has a chart in black and white showing the seasons of native foods from January to December.

While all would find it helpful, it would be particularly useful to the novice in buying and to the woman who likes to preserve foods, when abundant, for later use.

MAYBE you've heard this before—we hadn't, but think it's a find. An assortment of dried fruits, packed in an 11-ounce package, for 10c. This includes prunes, apricots, pears and peaches wrapped in cellophane. Many fruits are better than one, appealing both to the eye and to the appetite. These make a very lovely compote of fresh fruits to be served either for breakfast or for dessert. A very colorful and tasty pie when made with a criss-cross top. Or serve them in a salad with cheese balls as the piece de resistance of a spring luncheon. Ideal for the small family, the large family will find themselves storing several packages on the pantry shelf.

* * *

THIS food isn't new, but the price is. The product itself is really a household necessity. Small round, crispy crackers that are used for a soup accompaniment, for appetizers, or for service with the salad course, or as they are—a snack. An unusually low price of two packages for 25 cents, never have sold less than 17 cents a package.

* * *

PEANUT butter sandwiches, breads, and cakes are all favorites and most pantries are never without a supply of this valuable ingredient. Here's one guaranteed not to separate and so smooth that it will not stick to the roof of the mouth. Selling at 25 cents for a 12-ounce jar.

* * *

DEHYDRATED parsley that comes packed in a small tin similar to other spices is a very valuable health food. It adds nourishment to soups, sauces, and gravies, for parsley is particularly rich in iron and is on a par with spinach in vitamin A content. It sells at 27 cents for a 2-ounce tin. Included in this same line of health foods valuable for their vitamin and mineral content are other dehydrated greens—watercress, spinach, onions, celery, garlic, horseradish and beet leaves.

* * *

WHILE motor oil isn't exactly in our line, as it has nothing to do with cooking, it does make the wheels of the family car (an important part of the household) go round and round. And a chain store has such an excellent value on it that we can't resist telling you about it. It sells 5 cents for two gallons, 20 cents less than regular price.

* * *

A NEW, absolutely odorless deodorant that destroys all odors in the home comes highly recommended from constant use in hotels and institutions. It is a general all-round deodorant and can be used in a spray, in solution or in the form of vapor. One ounce will make a gallon of the solution which can be used to kill cooking odors, clean the refrigerator, floors, walls or closets. One pound can sells for $1.50, also available in smaller sizes at 80 cents, 45 cents and 25 cents.

* * *

A NOTE of great interest to radio fans who like to contact the far corners of the earth, is this radio globe with a simple attachment on top so that time in all parts of the world can be easily checked for short wave sets. Selling for $1.69, regularly $2.25.

* * *

YOULL wonder why someone didn't think long before this of a handy little gadget for wetting stamps or envelopes. A glass shaped like a test tube is filled with water, and has a sponge on the top held securely in place by a suction cup. To use it invert and enough water drips through to wet the stamp. Absolutely will not leak. 10c.

* * *

WE will be very glad to give information on the above items if you will write Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, or call Liberty 4000.

Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cold Cereal
Whole Wheat Muffins
Butter
Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH
Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese
Apple Sauce
Oatmeal Crisps
Tea

DINNER
Meat Souffle
Baked Potatoes Baked Carrots
Baked Indian Pudding
Coffee

ALFRED E. SMITH

Foe of the New Deal

A Full Page Picture

in natural colors of

AL SMITH

Former governor of New York, once staunch supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he is now his severe critic.

A full page portrait of the Happy Warrior, in colors, with the next

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BARON EXPECTS BRIDAL TO AID CHARITY WORK

This is the second of a series revealing the romantic adventures of the Baron Frary von Blomberg, formerly William T. Frary, Lynn press agent, whose marriage to Mrs. Frederic Elmer Snow, wealthy Back Bay widow, will soon take place, both insist.

By PEGGY DOYLE

Marriage, says the Baron Frary von Blomberg, referring, of course, to his scheduled union with the elderly widow of Frederic E. Snow, distinguished Boston lawyer, will mean greater opportunities to carry on cherished philanthropies.

According to the young man, he and Mrs. Snow found romance in their mutual charitable endeavors.

"As I look back," he said, "it was our genuine and tireless efforts in behalf of various Boston charitable institutions that doubtless developed our admiration for each other.

"At the time I met Mrs. Snow I had just become interested in the wonderful work done by Harriet Tubman House for the city's colored people.

"The Baroness (Baroness Adelheid von Blomberg, 73, who adopted him and conferred upon him the family title three years ago) was a member of the board of directors, as was Mrs. Snow and a group of other prominent society women.

FIRST DISCUSSION

"One of the things we discussed at our first meeting in Mrs. Snow's beautiful Bay State road mansion was my volunteer work for this organization so dear to her heart.

"Some time later, I was made treasurer of Harriet Tubman House—an office I still hold. In this capacity I have been able to materially aid in getting it out of the red."

In appreciation, the board of directors has commissioned Margaret Richardson, the noted portrait painter, to "do" Boston's made-in-America baron in oil. The finished portrait is soon to be hung with appropriate ceremonies in the institution's board rooms.

The World Fellowship of Faiths was another organization engaging the interest of the Lynn press agent—then just plain Bill Frary—and his two aging patronesses which further served to bring them together.

It was through this second organization advocating racial and religious equality that the frail, little noblewoman, in her own words, "made the acquaintance of Mr. Frary and learned to admire his ability."

HER REAL MISSION

Later, the gentle, cultured baroness, cousin of the former Kaiser Wilhelm Hohenzollern and of Hitler's war minister, General Werner von Blomberg, interested him in her real mission in America—the movement known as the International Association of Rod-Walkers.

And you don't know what a Rod-Walker is? My, my! Well, let the Baroness tell you:

"In the annals of the Old Testament," the titled German woman once explained to a group of newspaper reporters, "it is told that a certain man found that by tracing the ground with a forked stick, he could discover the presence of underground streams.

"YOU MAY LAUGH!"

"Scientists, exploring the world's accumulation of knowledge, found that from these underground streams — wherever they form a confluence or flow in strata directly one above the other—is generated an electric ray. This ray projects itself vertically upward toward the stratosphere.

"Researchers, probing for the cause of cancer, found that wherever there is the most profuse flowing of water under the earth's surface there also is the greatest number of cancer mortalities.

"I myself have suffered from cancer in the house where I dwelt for many years. We later learned that my bed was situated directly over the confluence of two of these underground streams."

"You may laugh," said the baroness, accusingly. "Many great men have laughed at this theory. But no lesser scientists than Viscount Henri de France, who represents the International Rod-Walkers in his country; Cavaliere de Vita, the representative in Rome, and Baron Gustave von Pohl of Germany have lent their sponsorship to this remarkable discovery. It is no longer theory. It is proven fact."

PROMPTED BY GRATITUDE

In announcing her plan to adopt Frary—sometime in October, 1933—Baroness von Blomberg stated that she was prompted by gratitude for the young man's great assistance in interesting influential Americans in the International Association of Rod-Walkers.

She was conferring this oldest title in Germany on the good-looking Irish-American so that he might more effectively carry on this beloved work of hers, she told interviewers. She had found him worthy as well, she said, to carry on the honored von Blomberg line.

Warmly championing the 73-year-old baroness in her amazing adoption plan was Mrs. Frederic Elmer Snow, social registrite, mother of three grown sons and philanthropist.

Continue the adventures of the Baron Frary von Blomberg in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Chimes Soon To Ring

Lynn Boy Nobleman, Rich Widow Enjoy Boston's Gay Night Life

'Hands Across Table'

Baron Frary Von Blomberg, the former William Frary, Lynn press agent, and his fiance, Mrs. Frederic Elmer Snow, wealthy Back Bay widow, caught by the camera at the Hotel Brunswick while enjoying a bit of Boston's gay night life. Wedding chimes will soon ring out, both declare. A definite plan for the marriage has not as yet been made according to the youthful nobleman. Suggestion of elopement has been scouted by both. Candid camera caught Mrs. Snow as she spoke to a friend across the table.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

WENDEL KIDNAP TORTURE BARED

New York, April 29 (INS)—While police sought to trap Ellis Parker, Jr., in Newark today, Harry Weiss, Brooklyn cab driver, was telling District Attorney Geoghan that the son of the New Jersey detective was the "master mind" behind the kidnaping and torture of Paul H. Wendel.

Brought back from Youngstown, O., the indicted cab driver, who yearned to be a police officer, was subjected to an all-night grilling in Geoghan's office.

Weiss, who is 27, is reported to have told the police he was promised a job as a New Jersey state trooper or "crime investigator" if he would participate in the abduction of Wendel.

On one occasion, he related, Wendel was spread-eagled with ropes after the old British navy tradition. Another rope was noosed about his neck with the end trailing out in the back of him through a door in the basement of the Brooklyn house in which he was held.

To the threshold of the door, wearing goggles, stood Parker, Weiss said. Parker held the other end of the rope in his hand. Every once in awhile, according to Weiss, Parker would yank viciously on the rope, snapping back Wendel's head and making the victim sob in agony.

Five times Wendel was compelled to write out a confession that he and not Bruno Hauptmann, killed the Lindbergh baby; each time it was rejected.

The sixth draft, Weiss said, was satisfactory. Wendel was bundled into a car and driven to young Parker's home in Mt. Holly.

Finds Fine Fish, Fears $1240 Fine

Westfield, April 29—Fish are going up, so far as Fred M. Fiske of Huntington is concerned. He was arraigned in district court here and accused by Warden William Freier of:

Catching 60 more fish than the law allows,

Having in his possession 63 or less than the legal size,

Fishing without a license.

If the court imposes the customary fines, according to the warden, Fiske will pay $1240 for his day's pleasure—$10 *for* fishing without a license; $10 for each fish under the legal size; $10 for each fish more than the legal limit. He had 75 trout, according to the warden.

And that doesn't count the one that got away!

YOUTH DIES, 4 HURT IN CRASH

Leicester, April 29—A North Brookfield youth was instantly killed and four companions hurt when the roadster in which they were riding left the highway and overturned on the Leicester-Spencer road today.

Victim of the the crash was Francis Creamer, 24, of Elm street. Death was instantaneous, his body being almost cut in half by the impact, police said.

His companions were rushed to Worcester City Hospital where they were reported resting comfortably. They sustained multiple lacerations and bruises.

Police said they were George Granger, 25, alleged driver of the machine; Peter Savage, 19, Charles Miner, 23, and Arthur Smith, 22, all of North Brookfield.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, Cleirol Tint, Touch Up 50c $1.50 PHONE LIBerty 7891

April Special
NEW TWO-FOLD TULIP OIL PERMANENT
Regularly $8-$10 $4
Never Before at This Price.
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
A special all push-up wave. Spiral or Croquignole. Every permanent styled to enhance your personality. Will not discolor white hair. Don't miss getting one of these beautiful waves. Guaranteed.
Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St. Opposite Jordan Marsh
With or Without Appointment

Dorchester Church To Present Play

The well known three-act comedy, "Big Hearted Herbert," will be presented Friday night in the auditorium of the Dorchester High School for Boys by St. Leo's Dramatic Club of Dorchester.

The entire performance will be under supervision of Miss Jane F. Holland, dramatic coach of Emmanuel College.

Included in the cast will be Joseph Cullen, Paul Cahill, Theresa Dowd, Caroline Powers, Stephen Conner, Rita Quinn, Edward Cullen, Betty Shay, Daniel Driscoll, Louis Hicks, Gertrude Driscoll, Wilmore Holbrow and Mary Clements.

Prisoners Help Fight Jail Fire

Augusta, Me., April 29—Repairs were begun today on the fire-swept cupola of Kennebec County Jail.

Forty prisoners were temporarily released to aid firemen in extinguishing the flames.

Hunt Sick Man's Lost Spitz Dog

Through the Boston Evening American Mrs. A. B. Hart, of Warren street, South End has appealed for aid in locating a lost Spitz male dog.

Mrs. Hart is anxious to find "Chubby" because her husband is ill in a hospital and continues to ask for the dog.

Doctors told her that if her husband is informed that the dog has been lost it might delay his recovery.

The dog disappeared in the South End April 17. He has a collar with name and address inscribed.

Cameras Banned On U. S. Warships

San Pedro, Cal., April 29 (US)—Cameras were banned permanently from American warships by Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, today.

The unexplained order was radioed from the flagship U. S. S. Pennsylvania at the fleet split into blue and white forces en route to West Central American waters for mimic warfare.

IF YOU NEED TEETH
Come to An Exclusive Dental Office Making All Kinds of Modern—Natural Looking Dental Plates.
75% of our new patients come to us recommended because of the satisfactory work we have done for 16 years.
PLATES REPAIRED 1 Hour
OR USE SAME TEETH FOR A NEW, NATURAL LOOKING PLATE
You Save Money This Way
UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. D. H. Mann—Surgeon Dentist P. S. Nottis—Plate Technician, Inc.
172 TREMONT ST. COR. AVERY BRING THIS AD

Outstanding
..for convenience too
for home..for office
for handbag..for pocket

THE "50'S VACUUM TIN"... fifty Chesterfields in 16 inches of vacuum . . . for travel or home. Take them along when you're traveling.

THE "20'S FOIL PACKAGE"... Wrapped in No. 300 Moisture-proof Cellophane—the standby—it fits every purse and pocket.

THE "50'S FLAT"...considered by many the smartest cigarette package on the market. It looks well on the table at home or on the desk at the office.

©1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

HARVARD PRIMED FOR REGATTA WITH TECH, Pprinceton CREWS

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
11 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

News comes that in the latter part of July, out in Miami University, Ohio, there will be celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the first publication of the most famous educational textbooks in America, McGuffey's Readers.

This is a pretty long advance publicity, but by July 24th I shall have probably lost the notice. In this business all is fish that comes to the net, but a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

The event is worth noticing, although curiously enough New England, for all her tradition of education, is least interested. For New England was the only section of the United States where McGuffey was not read. Our texts were Noah Webster's Speller and Dictionary and Peter Parley's Primer, Geography, and History. We knew not McGuffey, and we were the only section of the United States where that was true.

In the second volume of Mark Sullivan's "Our Times," entitled "America Finding Herself," the author was so impressed with the McGuffey Readers as the foundation of American popular culture over two generations that he gave a whole chapter to them.

Compiled Six Readers, Two Were Famous

From 1836 to 1851 William Homes McGuffey compiled for a Cincinnati publishing house a series of six readers, of which the Fifth and Sixth were most famous and, in Sullivan's opinion, furnished the most important cultural training the American people ever had. Herbert Quick wrote "These text-books constituted the most influential volumes ever published in America." Often they constituted all the reading matter in the home save the Bible and Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

"Their vogue endured from the presidency of Martin Van Buren to that of Theodore Roosevelt. Children read McGuffey's sixty years after their grandparents had begun with them."

The president of the American Book Company estimated that 122,000,000 volumes, more or less, were sold. Taking everything into account, it would not be surprising if at least half the school children of America, from 1836 to 1900, drew inspiration from McGuffey's Readers. The date 1900 probably marks the period when Columbia Teachers' College muscled into the American public school system and smashed the old American tradition—probably not for the better

Readers Translated Even Into Japanese

After 1898 the readers were translated into Spanish for the Porto Rican and Philippine children and even—strangest of all!—they were rendered into Japanese.

If you have visited the Wayside Inn at Sudbury you have probably seen the collection of reprints of McGuffey collected by Henry Ford. If you did not look into them, that is your hard luck. They are worth getting acquainted with.

The importance of the readers is that they furnished an absolutely homogeneous background of literature and ethical culture for the majority of our common school graduates. The lower grade readers inculcated the virtues: respect, obedience, good habits, kindness, temperance, truthfulness, etc., by means of plain fables, simple poems, and old stories.

The children went up the ladder of learning reader by reader, graduating, so to speak, probably at the age of fifteen or sixteen with the Fifth or Sixth Reader, which were famous for their copious selection of the finest examples of classical and English and American poetry and prose. They were almost, you might say, learned by rote. They stuck.

The testimony of their influence on millions of boys and girls over half a century is overpowering. They furnished our plain people with a continuous and consistent culture, in which ethics and morality, religion, patriotism, and the homely virtues dominated our educational life during the entire great period of expansion that produced our modern America.

And out in the middle-west there are even McGuffey associations whose filial purpose it is so keep alive the ideals which it was the aim of McGuffey to enforce by his successive selections of wholesome and inspirational reading matter. I hope that Columbia's Dr. Thorndike will be remembered so long—but I doubt it.

Sports Costumes Cause Fashion Judges to Take Up Bicycle Riding

AGREED SPORTSWEAR LEADS STYLE PARADE

STYLES FIT ANY BUDGET

The approaching season of fun in the outdoors—and the exciting new clothes designed for the fun—had an exhilarating and rather amusing effect on the Fashion Congress judges yesterday.

After searching for new words of praise for the outdoor fashions modeled, and reveling in the mental pictures they conjured . . . summer breezes at Nantucket . . . sun sparkling on Marblehead waters . . . the socialite judges ended by riding a new-fangled bicycle up and down the corridors of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel!

The exhuberant mood began almost as soon as the judges were seated at the horse-shoe shaped judges' table in the Chinese Suite.

Place cards read: Mrs. Whitfield Painter, Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett, Mrs. Fsward M Douglas, Mrs Whiting Willauer, Mrs. Alfred H. E. Peabody, Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike, Mrs. Mark Hopkins, Mrs. O. H. P. Baldwin, Mrs. George H. Day, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Jr., Mrs. John K. Whiting, Jr., and Mrs. A. Osborne Willauer.

Summery Aspect

There was a lift out of the drab, gray days of the past few months into the intoxicating freshness of a summer morning when the first two models appeared on the platform, wearing new washable riding clothes.

The models were Miss Dorothy Watters and Mrs. Lawrence Grinnell, Jr. Their habits were made of gabardine in crisp white and bright colors. A style innovation which makes it possible for smart, cool riding clothes to be within reach of every small budget.

Culottes—the new trouser fashion that keeps women in skirts—won enthusiastic endorsement from the judges, several of whom are prominent sportswomen. Culottes must be, they pointed out, well cut and well fitted

Such as the one modeled by Miss Louise Ranney, which was described as "perfect in every detail." Silk Palm Beach cloth in a heavenly turquoise shade was the fabric, and terra cotta was the color accent. Buttoned all down the front the divided skirt is unseen

Bicycle Climax

More frankly, a culotte dress was the one modeled by Miss Betsy Byron. Made of wheat-colored non-crushable linen, with Mexican print trimming, it was obviously a dress but retained a distinctively air of femininity which made it another Fashion Congress tag winner.

It was the appearance of these two culotte dresses, with their Wheelmen's endorsement, and the bicycles which the models wheeled in which brought about the climax of exhuberance.

One was the ultimate in 20th century, stream-lined bicycles its chromium finish shining brightly and its wind-resisting headlamp lighted. The other was the new ingo-bike, sensation of Palm Springs and other resorts.

It was the ingo-bike which the judges just had to try. So out they went into the long carpeted corridor and that was the end of yesterday Fashion Congress!

Miss Annice Brink, fashion editor of the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, explained the aims of the Fashion Congress and acted as commentator.

The stores which exhibited clothes were: Jordan Marsh Company, Lamson and Hubbard, E. T. Slattery, Plotkin Brothers, Chandler and Company, C. F. Hovey Company, Kennedy's, Jays, C. Crawford Hollidge and Theodore Ine

MRS. LAWRENCE GRINNELL, JR.

Culottes—the new trouser fashion that keeps women in skirts—were enthusiastically endorsed at the Fashion Congress yesterday by socially prominent Boston women, including several noted sportswomen, Mrs. Lawrence Grinnell, Jr., and Miss

MISS DOROTHY WATTERS

Dorothy Watters, socialite mannequins, are shown above modeling two of the culotte dresses which won approval in yesterday's fashion session.

Slug Sticks Fast In Girl's Lung

Knoxville, Tenn., April 29 (AP)—Surgeons surrendered Pauline Lane to at least four more days of pain today, through failure of the first operation to remove a metal slug from her left lung.

The 16-year-old student, who swallowed the bevel-edged top of a cigarette lighter last Friday, was in a serious condition.

Specially designed forceps sent by plane from Philadelphia failed to grasp the slug in a 30-minute operation.

A Knoxville specialist said it had changed position since the last of four X rays was made.

Hospital attaches said there was nothing to do but wait four or five days for an opportunity to operate again when congestion subsides.

Egypt in Mourning, Awaits New King

Cairo, Egypt, April 29—With all Egypt deep in mourning, the body of King Fuad lay in state today in Abdin Palace.

Crown Prince Faruk, 16-year-old successor to the throne, was speeding here from England by plane and train.

Grief-stricken Queen Nazli, trying bravely to conceal her sorrow, remained sequestered in Koubbeh Palace, where her husband died.

Until King Faruk reaches his majority two years hence, his royal prerogatives will be exercised by a regency council.

Leen Tells Jurors About Racketeers

Assistant United States Attorney Henry M Leen was the only witness to go before the Federal Grand Jury today in what is believed to be the climax of the long investigation into Massachusetts beano and sweepstakes rackets

The assistant prosecutor carried a mass of papers and documents, said to be reports of investigators. He is believed to be laying the foundation for calling between 50 and 75 witnesses, some from far sections of the country.

Merge Magazines of Architecture

New York, April 29 (US)—Announcement was made today that Charles Scribner's sons have sold the publication Architecture to American Architect. It will be combined with American Architect in the merger to take place with the June issue.

American Architect was founded in 1876 and was purchased by William Randolph Hearst in 1929. Architecture was founded in 1900.

MEN BRAVE? NAY! WOMEN BRAVER

DENTISTS CAN PROVE IT

Men braver than women? Not so loud notice it. At least, not in the dentist's chair.

Such was the sentiment expressed by the dentists attending the 72nd annual meeting of the Massachusetts Dental Society which is being held at the Hotel Statler this week.

Dr Walter Emerson Briggs D M D., instructor in dentistry at Tufts College, had this to say on the subject.

"Men are very unreasonable as patients. They squirm in the chair. And the language they use to the dentist is not exactly that which might be called acceptable in polite society."

Yes, it seems finally the men have to doff their hats to the little woman when it comes to being brave.

And we, who always thought the men had exclusive rights to the attribute of "bravery!"

What was that old adage about "man being the stronger sex?" Just another fallacy, we guess

At least, according to Dr. Briggs who has more to say on the subject.

WOMEN BRAVER

"Women can stand more than men. They make much better patients than their male counterparts. So much more reasonable (Not a mention of hysterics)

"A little woman, the clinging-vine type, the kind men baby, will come into the office, sit in the chair, and take any kind of pain, without a whimper," the doctor continued.

"On the other hand, some husky brute will pay a visit. And before we've got an instrument in his mouth, big drops of perspiration will come out on his forehead and begin to wend their way down his face."

Dr. Briggs had other revelations to make

For instance, there's no such thing as secrets from your dentist

TEETH BAROMETER

The teeth are a barometer of temperament.

If they're a bluish hue the dentist knows immediately he is a temperamental person Even inclined to neuroticism

Then, there are the yellow teeth The kind we abhor as but must say so, it seems They are a sign of a happy go lucky disposition

And pearly white teeth The kind we all long for. They are just a sign of poor molars

So look you to your enamelites What type are you?

South Boston Man Meningitis Victim

Thomas Heffernan, 40, of 96 L st., South Boston, Boston's 37th victim of spinal meningitis, died at City Hospital today.

He was the city's 26th resident to succumb to the disease The other victims were non-residents of the Hub

Yacht Refloated

Havana, April 29 (US)—The yacht Jane II, with several Americans aboard, has been pulled from the perilous Colorado reef, off the Cuban coast, and is being towed to Havana, the Cuban Navigation Company announced.

Polish Fraternal Bodies to Meet

Chicago, April 29 (AP) All Polish fraternal organizations in the United States with a combined membership of 2,000,000 have been invited to send representatives to a meeting here Saturday at which plans for formation of a central council to advance their common interest will be discussed

Ranger Hero Killed

Parsons, W. Va., April 29 (US)—In a heroic but vain attempt to rescue his three small children from their burning home Donald Gaudineer, 5 a forest ranger, lost his life here today.

Post Road Crash Kills 1, Injures 4

Worcester, April 29 — Bloody headlines [illegible] the most [illegible] today in which one [illegible] was killed [illegible] were taken to City Hospital [illegible] critically injured

[illegible] Chrones 21 of North Brookfield was killed [illegible] when his car [illegible] on the Post Road in Auburn [illegible] and Spence were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] eye.

The road [illegible] off the road and rolled over [illegible]

Cleaver was [illegible] the wheel when [illegible] other three were [illegible] Spence to City [illegible] Mercy 17 and Arthur Smith, 19, were [illegible] clear.

Money-Back Fraud Is 3-Times Winner

Attleboro, April 29—"I want my money back."

In these [illegible] words [illegible] ye[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] man had gone [illegible] that he had picked up the merchandise from [illegible] [illegible] back to the store [illegible] and got out with the proceeds

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

ANN MARSTERS

Handicappers fared badly yesterday, with the result I picked only one winner. This was GOLDEY F., which went on to her seventh straight triumph at Havre De Grace in the Aberdeen Stakes.

DUTCH UNCLE and MASKED GAL ran third while ISOLATOR, GEAN CANACH and SEMAPHORE failed to place. The bankroll dropped to $523.40, but I'm still ahead of the original $500.

ANN MARSTERS' BETS
$2 Win Pretty Busy, Jamaica 2nd.
$2 Win Planetoid, Churchill 4th.
$2 Win Night Sprite, Pimlico 3rd.

Late Specials
$2 Win Swashbuckler, Pimlico 5th.
$2 Win Firethorn, Pimlico 6th.

BANKROLL IS NOW $523.40. DAY'S PLAY $10.

This afternoon, I'm betting PRETTY BUSY in the second at Jamaica, PLANETOID in the fourth at Churchill Downs and NIGHT SPRITE in the third at Pimlico. It's $2 to win on each.

My late specials are SWASH-BUCKLER in the fifth and FIRE-THORN in the sixth at Pimlico this afternoon.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the twenty-fourth day.)

WALTER O'HARA

COLLYER'S
SPORT OF KINGS
COMMENT

Pretty Busy By "Jeep" | *Planetoid at Churchill*

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyer's News Bureau)

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Sonny Joe (9-5), Zor (13-5), Rumney Royal (4-1), Jeffords entry (5-1).

2—Poppyman (9-5), Depart (5-2), Skinner-Read entry (6-1), Purple Dust (6-1).

3—Night Sprite (7-5), Trumpery (3-1), Gaimlea (8-2), Billy Rea (6-1).

4—Gold Band (5-1), Somali (11-5), Balkos Maid (7-2), Unlimited (6-1).

5—Swashbuckler (7-5), Sailor Beware (11-5), Knight Warrior (5-1), The Bailiff (6-1).

6—Fire Thorn (2-1), Greentree entry (3-1), Brokers Tip (7-2), Legume (5-1).

7—Tagheat Frank (16-5), Harrison Christman entry (3-1), Distracting (4-1), Peter Pumpkin (6-1).

8—American Belle (11-2), Tiempo (7-2), Resurrection (18-5), Sunray (6-1).

BEST—Sonny Joe.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Merry Peggy (7-2), Mindalo (3-1), Sheathe (7-2), Starry Flag (6-1).

2—Loose Marsh Entry (4-1), Air Force (15-5), Anklets (4-1), Woodward Entry (6-1).

3—Dainty Jeanne (11-5), Someone Else (9-5), Barbara A (4-1), Royal Vixen (5-1).

4—Planetoid (6-5), Little Empress (3-1), Perlette (4-1), Valdina Entry (6-1).

5—Likewise (4-1), Crowning Glory (2-1), Speedy Skippy (13-5), Best Bid (6-1).

6—Whiskolin (8-5), Butler Entry (5-1), My Blare (4-1), Sarada (4-1).

7—Pot Au Brooms (9-5), Rojand (4-1), White Gate (6-1), Pat C (7-2).

8—Gypsy Flame (7-2), Frolg (1 5), Sailors Gift (7-2), Fenree (8-1).

BEST BET—PLANETOID

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Out of Step (7-2), Good entry (7-2), Hypo (3-1), Plantarium (4-1).

2—Pretty Busy (11-5), She Knows (3-1), Jack Snipe (9-5), Two Edge (6-1).

3—Gat Jinks (8-1), Time to Go (4-1), Wizardess (9-2), Count Me (6-1).

4—Sandy Bill (9-5), Innovase (15-2), Askare (3-1), Epical (4-1).

5—Flying Gypsy (7-5), Dundrum (3-1), Bright Chance (4-1), Pocket (5-1).

6—Machilla (9-5), Early Dawn (11-5), Rhodesia (4-1), Masked Queen (6-1).

7—Hot Shot—Capt Jinks.

BAY MEADOWS SELECTIONS

1—Red Lee Kid (7-10), Rolling Shot (6-1), Rimfire (5-1), Capable (8-1).

2—Wistful (6-1), Rose Crystal (2-1), Drole Polly (16-5), Mucker (6-1).

3—Dusty (4-5), Mugwin (11-5), Babur (5-1), Jimmie Sweet (8-1).

4—Orie Lee (7-2), Mirelo (15-5), Rosenberg (9-2), Diadele (6-1).

5—Mulmaster (3-5), Proclivity (11-5), Orra (6-1), Make and Break (8-1).

6—Bonfire (4-1), Gertie (11-2), Center Lane (3-2), American Emblem (3-1).

7—Malta (3-1), Cantrip (16-5), Booster Chief (4-1), Reigh Dusty (6-1).

8—Transbird (5-2), Bourbon Whisky (4-1), Jim X (3-1), Portland (6-1).

BEST—BILL THE KID.

PRETTY BUSY—boy and how. But getting down to brass tacks, this is the little "Jeep" slipped by the lads at Jamaica as * * * special.

Personally, and for your additional information, I might add that Pittsburgh and Jersey both report commissions for the Hide, which, by the way, beat practically the same field—last time.

SHE KNOWS and JACK SNIPE figure in the order named. CAPTAIN JINKS has finally been dropped into a spot—third canto—where he should be able to fall down, get up, turn three somersaults, then be first to catch the judge's eye. The clockers report him finer than split silk.

The Crane connections are also reported "down" on TIME TO GO, while COUNT ME and WIZARDESS have also shown keen speed in recent private trials. My two early wheels still ride on CAPTAIN JINKS, and may the devil take the hindmost. Ye'wekkum.

Churchill Downs

DOWN AT CHURCHILL DOWNS they have arranged a rather top heavy card of plums with the sixth bidding for prominence as feature, in this the BUTLER ENTRY found keen overnight favor, though WHISKOLO ruled favorite, and looks like the probable winner.

POT AU BROOMS, which showed such a corking effort opening day, being beaten the proverbial whisker, seems to stand out like a sore thumb. I KNOW the right kale is riding. REPAID and WHITE GINGER in the order named. And now we come to the * * * special—PLANETOID, in the fourth. This filly is a veritable speed marvel and, barring bad racing luck, should win off

PIMLICO

Over at Pimlico, where the curtain is rung up at the old Hill Top Course, the erratic FIRETHORN is sent along as "the best bet of the season." Despite all the favorable comments, I'm not so sure. Last effort over at the 'Graw, I suggest you let that run for Mr. Sweeney, the gent who manicures the morgue. Heigh-ho, this life is alone me. Oh yes, do not forget to tell you the smart set is down to a man today on SONNY JOE, a Vanderbilt base that goes in the opening dash. All's Hush Mail hands.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—PLANETOID.
COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—FIRETHORN.
BEST PARLAY—PRETTY BUSY, LIKEWISE, POT AU BROOMS, A PLACE.
DAILY DOUBLE—GOOSE-MARSH ENTRY, DAINTY JEANNE, CHURCHILL DOWNS.

SCRATCHES

At Churchill Downs

1—Starry Flag, Sheathe, Hy Sonay, Merry Peggy.

2—Top Tex, Lady Comrade, Stop Scout, Cacarina, As You Were, Zear, Bonnie Lois, Say Murray.

3—Top Spin, Someone Else, Happy Rhinock, Nessus, Royal Vixen, Onwentsia, Barbara A, Tenace.

Weather, clear; track fast.

At Pimlico

1—Pass Em By, Regal Lily, Romney Royal, Wulfsian.

2—Victory Flag, Mid Valley, Roursend, Jolie Knight, Five O'Clock, Dundrillen.

3—Rough Party, Narise, Flosilda, Gracias, Aga Ray, Distracting.

5—Resurrection, Tack, Marge, Tiempo, Italian Harry, Mary's May, Night Ray.

Weather clear; track fast.

SWASHBUCKLER BEST BET

WILSON Star in FIFTH

BEST WAGER AT PIMLICO

By Dave Wilson

(8-lections made for fast track)
Best Bet—SWASHBUCKLER

Pimlico Race Track, April 29 — Janon Fisher, Jr.'s, Swashbuckler, conqueror of the highly regarded Jean Bart at the recent Havre de Grace session, is accorded a standout preference in the six furlongs of the Sagamore purse, on opening day card here today.

FIRST RACE
Sonny Joe, Romney Royal, Golden Era

SONNY JOE, a winning performer at Jamaica last season, is expected to repeat here. This colt in fact is a real threat for each time he races. He is a consistent performer and GOLDEN ERA, a winner at Jamaica last year, is due to come back with a good race. W. M. Jeffords, Jr., will send out a pair in the second event.

SECOND RACE
Poppyman, Santi Quarnti, Depart
Sprinting under John Hay Whitney's POPPYMAN in this event is SANTI QUARNTI, a gelding from the Tommy Hitchcock stable. He trained in South Carolina and is sure to come up a dead fit thoroughbred. DEPART comes well recommended by the railbirds.

THIRD RACE
Night Sprite, Gaimlea, Trumpery
NIGHT SPRITE rates the call over the eight sprinters he encountered in Maryland. Beat practically the same sort in his last two victories. GALMICA, under a feathery impost of 108 pounds, figures next best. TRUMPERY is fast but unreliable. His best would be dangerous.

FOURTH RACE
Goldband, Balko's Maid, Happy Road

GOLDBAND stepped four and one-half furlongs in 0:54 4-5 to easily triumph over $2500 top and bottom company in a most recent endeavor at Havre de Grace. BALKOS MAID, pitted a trifle too formidably at Havre, figures next best. HAPPY ROAD ducks into Monday's card and ought to swan fast much easier spot.

FIFTH RACE
Swashbuckler, Sailor Beware, Kungsholm

SWASHBUCKLER picked up 119 pounds and easily led home Jean Bart and other highly regarded three-year-olds in a last outing at Havre de Grace. Under a feather impost of 107 pounds he should prove be out of a spot in winning this event. Contentions, if any, should be furnished by SAILOR BEWARE. KUNGSHOLM is a keen possibility on brisk morning trials.

SIXTH RACE
Fire Thorn, Greentree Entry, Legume

Walter M. Jeffords' FIRE THORN, top-flight handicap star of last season, outclassed this small field. FIRST MINSTREL and PERADVENTURE, which will face the GREENTREE mare figure next. LEGUME is a possibility on leave form.

SEVENTH RACE
Narise, Rough Party, Hiatus

NARISE, a real rainy day account for this purse. ROUGH PARTY is the class of the race, but drops down a long way in this affair.

EIGHTH RACE
Tack, Tiempo, American Belle

TACK has been right from the races last summer, but he will be coming up a dead fit thoroughbred. Eight panels in 1:45 under double wraps indicates that he was never in finer fettle. TIEMPO, the main danger, was galloping winner last out at Havre de Grace.

Havre Mutuels

For Tuesday, April 28

1—2—3	7 Races	$252.30
1—2—3—5—7	7 Races	297.80
	7 Races	330.10

Revised Line, Jockeys at Pimlico

By Nation-Wide News Service

THIRD RACE.
Night Sprite, 115, Richards..... 7-5
Toni Boy, 113, J. Renick..... 20-1
Trumpery, 118, Rose..... 3-1
Gaimlea, 104, Mauro..... 4-1
aHome Loan, 113, C. Hanford. 12-1
Twice, 102, Merritt..... 15-1
aBilly Rea, 113, Peters..... 5-1
Follow On, 115, Decamillis..... 20-1
aDoubtful starters.

FOURTH RACE
Gold Band 114, Peters 6-5
Happy Road, 118, Mauro 12-1
Balko's Maid, 111, Bejshak .. 2-1
Clarion Call, 112, J. Renick .. 15-1
Somali, 114, Wagner..... 3-1
Frascati, 112, E. Smith 20-1
Unlimited, 112, Merritt 10-1

FIFTH RACE
The Bailiff, 115, C. Hanford... 15-1
Kungsholm, 115, Peters 6-1
Our Time, 103, Decamilles..... 20-1
Enthusiast, 113, Jones 10-1
Irish Ted, 102, J. Renick..... 20-1
Sailor Beware, 113, Wagner.... 2-1
Wise Mister, 108, Cruz 10-1
Knight Warrior, 102, Merritt... 12-1
Swashbuckler, 107, S. Renick... 8-5

SIXTH RACE
Brokers Tip, 113, Renick..... 10-1
Firethorn, 108, Richards..... 4-1
Legume, 113, Bejshak 4.5-1
Morpluck, 113, Peters 6-1
aTrendsetter, 110, Jones 20-1
aFirst Minstrel, 113, Wagner 2-1
a Greentree Stable Entry

SEVENTH RACE
Memorable, 114, Dougherty 20-1
aWarckless, 104, LeBlanc 20-1
Lagbaut, 101, Jones 10-1
Doctors Orders, 110, E. Smith .. 20-1
Tell It, 114, Wagner 6-1
Top Shelf, 105, No Boy..... 20-1
Tagheat, 103, S. Renick..... 8-5
J. Ben, 114, Stidham 20-1
Jilted, 109, Dreamhaven..... 20-1
Dandy Fizz, 101, J. Renick ... 10-1
Night Court, 103, Peters..... 8-1
Peter Pumpkin, 115, S. Hanford. 2-1
aDistracting—Rough Party, Narise, Flosilda, Gracias, Arragay, Distracting.

EIGHTH RACE
Fluffy Lee, 108, Cruz 8-1
Helen Bah, 113, Peters 4-1
Airforce Lad, 108, Coffman ... 15-1
Anklets, 113, Mauro 3-1
Hard Chase, 108, Lauch 20-1
Apathy, 113, Decamilles 6-1
Conway, 113, Hooker 6-1
Little Argo, 118, E. Smith 8-1
Black Ribbon, 115, Phillips ... 2-1
Night Wad, 108, Brooks 20-1
aNight Ray, 108, no boy 12-1
aSilent Don, 108, Schmidl..... 12-1
aScratched—Jack, Resurrection, Marge, Tiempo, Italian Harry, Mary's May.
aStable entry.
Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections At Pimlico

1—Sonny Joe, Banjorine, Zor
2—Poppyman, Santi Quarnti, Depart
3—Night Sprite, Gaimlea, Trumpery
4—Gold Band, Somali, Balko's Maid
5—Swashbuckler, Sailor Beware, Wise Sister
6—Firethorn, Legume Peradventure
7—Hiatus, Tell It, Peter Pumkin
8—Apathy, Helen Bah, Little Argo

Needham Club to Hold Golf Tourney

On May 1 and 2 the Needham Golf Club will hold their fifth annual M. G. H. open tournament. There will be three divisions with prizes and net prizes in each division.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Games of April 28)

Batting—Terry, Giants, .360; Medwick, Cards, .344.
Runs—Herman, Cubs, 16; Moore, Giants, 15.
Runs Batted In—Leiber, Giants, 15; Nar. ise, Phillies and Cubs, 13.
Hits—Herman, Cubs and Hassle, Phillies, 22.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 9; Lombardi, Reds, 7.
Triples—Moore, Giants, Hassett and Berger, Bees, Demaree, Cubs, 3.
Home Runs—Mize, Cards and J. Martin, Cardinals, 3.
Pitching—Hogg, Bees, and Hollingsworth, Reds, 3-0.

AMERICAN
Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, .431; Bell, Bell, Browns, .400.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 16; Gehrig, Yankees and Foss, Red Sox, 14.
Runs Batted In—Dickey, Yankees, 17; Trosky, Indians, 15.
Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, and Bell, Browns, 25.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 7; Dickey, Yankees, 6.
Triples—Cuhl, Browns, and Gehringer, Tigers, 3.
Home Runs—Trosky Indians, and Foxx, Red Sox, 5.
Pitching Records—Weaver, Red Sox, 2; Crowder, Senators; Hudlin, Indians; Bridges, Allie Tigers; Reynolds, Powell and Myer, Senators, 3-0.
Pitching—Grove, Red Sox, 3-0; Allen and Blanchette, Indians; Rowe, Tigers; Appleton, Senators, 3-0.

Foxx Ties Trosky in Home Run Race

WERBER ENTITLED TO RAISE

By Joe Cashman

Jimmy Foxx' fifth circuit clout put him in a top tie with Hal Trosky, Cleveland first-sacker, in the major league home run race. The wallop by Double X, which was hit off big "Babe" Phelps with Cramer and Manush on in the fourth frame, not only cleared the leftfield wall but Landsdowne street as well.

It landed on the roof of a building at least 500 feet from home plate. Our Maryland Macer is off to his fastest start in years.

The crowd gasped and [illegible] Right then when he [illegible] the ever [illegible] The [illegible] on the ground, but it was [illegible] Foxx [illegible] Home for a home run [illegible] to Main Hose.

The White Sox empaneled some [illegible] Thorn Oscar Melillo [illegible] into two doubles, he was ordered intentionally walked on two other trips to the platter. Little Jesse was the defensive hero of the [illegible] Ball. Three times [illegible] Sox base runners [illegible] to [illegible] afternoon passes that he dealt to the opposition at a few [illegible] when [illegible] of the Six base [illegible] chose a defensive [illegible] to [illegible] pastime.

"Dusty" Cooke, serving his first day as our regular right fielder, connected for one double in four tries and fielded his position most acceptably.

Mike Kreevich, White Sox new centerfielder, is a powerful hitter. He showed when he belted a mighty homer over the leftfield barrier, but as a fielder he's still just a powerful hitter. Old Ike Boone could have caught some of the drives Mike let roll for triples and doubles.

Willie Werber had another gala day. Not content with contributing a triple and two singles to the attack, he waltzed down the steps of the White Sox dugout to catch Tony Piet's foul in the sixth for the fielding gem of the day. If Washington Will hasn't already been promised the salary he wanted, he should be guaranteed it without further delay.

Johnny Marcum had some more X-rays of his ailing arm. It seems the spot on his elbow is getting smaller all the time, but he must wait until it disappears entirely before he'll be able to pitch without pain.

It's not Manager Joe Cronin's plan to use "Lefty" Grove very often for relief work. Mose finished up yesterday because he wasn't scheduled to start a game again until Cleveland gets here Friday. The Fenway southpaw ace has now pitched 26 innings this season and has permitted but one earned run.

Grove was so anxious to start mowing the Indians down that he forgot all about the hostilities on base when he rushed in. So he took a full windup before delivering the first pitch. Melillo noticed the mistake and rushed over to second, drawing Joe Morrissey back to the bag while the Chicago coach yelled in vain for the ex-Holy Cross star to advance to third.

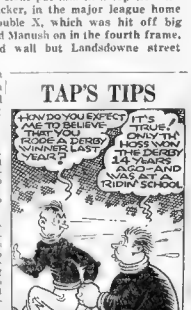
Brennan, Mahoney At Agawam Track

By DAVE WILSON

Pimlico, Md., April 29—Edward J. Brennan and Commissioner M. Mahoney were signed as race secretary and pari-mutuel manager, respectively, for the 2-day meeting, which opens May 27 at Agawam, Mass. James C. Thornton, former racing commissioner for Rhode Island, who heads the syndicate operating Agawam, informed horsemen today that the money guaranteeing purses for the forthcoming meeting has already been deposited in the bank.

Mithia C. Shea, who resigned as race secretary at Charlestown, W. Va., will be assistant racing secretary at Agawam.

TAP'S TIPS



MARCUM Wing Causes BROW FURROWS

By Will Connell

There's a new wrinkle a day creasing the forehead of tall Johnny Marcum, Red Sox pitcher with the aching elbow.

John hasn't been feeling any too happy, the past week or so. He recuperated in record time from the effects of the tonsil snipping he was done to help his sore right arm.

But recently he made his only league effort of the year at Philadelphia and had to retire. His elbow still is aching, and there's no telling how soon it will quiet down.

John isn't too discouraged. The former Athletics star hurler, who came to the Sox this Winter was a very now starter has last two years with the Mocks. He expects that with warm weather the creaky wing will loosen up, and the twinges disappear.

The latest set of X-ray negatives don't show much out of the way, but then, other X-rays taken early this month didn't reveal anything about Marcum's elbow trouble. As far as the X-rays were concerned Johnny was a healthy citizen.

Back of it all, though, there are cases of other pitchers who required a year to shake off arm squeaks. Lefty Grove was away off form for a full year. Bobby Brown of the Bees is another who was off form for a long stretch with arm grief when the doctors and X-ray lamps agreed the money wing should be perfect.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Guy Bush suspended five days; Bill Jurges suspended three; each fined $50 for fight during Pirates-Cubs game.

THREE YEARS AGO—Jack Quinn, veteran spitball pitcher, given unconditional release by Brooklyn Dodgers.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Wes Ferrell pitched no-hit, no-run game for Cleveland against St. Louis.

BAER Doing Road WORK

QUINN'S FAMILY IN BOSTON

New York, April 29 (AP)—Johnny Lucy, nephew of Frankie Frisch, will try to make the College football team as a guard.

George Sisler, Jr., is pitching for Colgate . . . and young "Wobby" Hammond, son of the old Cleveland second sacker, is trying out for an infield position on the Colgate frosh.

Max Baer is doing roadwork on Ancil Hoffman's California ranch . . . Bob Quinn has moved his family from Brooklyn to Boston . . . Members of the Cheme Street baseball team out in Detroit are singing the blues . . . Their star first-sacker, Joe Louis, has quit for the season . . . With Joe out of the lineup, the Cheme Streeters lost their first game of the season last Sunday.

Casey Stengel figures his youngsters look too harmless out there, so he has ordered one and all to start chewing tobacco . . . Buddy Hassett, Linus Frey, Jimmy Bucher, Ben Geraghty, et al, are stuffing their cheeks full and trying to look like the gas house gang.

Jeffcoat Aids

George Jeffcoat, the curve ball specialist from South Carolina, who virtually was born with a chew in his mouth, is giving the other colts some helpful hints.

Mike Jacobs hopes to see the Derby and do a little dickering with Barney Ross for an outdoor appearance here this summer . . . Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, will conduct a tour to the Olympic games this summer.

They say that proposed sale of the Dodgers to Col. T. L. Huston, one time part owner of the Yanks, isn't dead by a long shot.

Ever since Stan Bordagaray shaved off his moustache he's been in a batting slump, so he's growing a new one pronto . . . The Louisiana State golf team leaves Friday for a 10-day tour of the Middle West.

Every man on the team will try to qualify for the National Open when they reach Cleveland, May 11.

From Goodman Sinclair of the Toronto Star you learn Torchy Peden, the six-day bike rider, plans to run for Parliament after three more years of whirring around the board track.

Bucks for Linemen

Linemen who like to neck the pigskin still get the breaks at Minnesota . . . Big Bronko Nagurski was a tackle until he became the fullbacking sensation of the Big Ten a few years back . . . Biggie Munn, another AP all-America, starred as a guard but also scintillated as a pinch-hitting fullback . . . Now Bud Wilkinson, crack 1935 Gopher guard, is the No. 1 fullback candidate.

Cincy

Fan Applies for World Series Seats

Cincinnati, April 29 (AP)—Cincinnati Baseball Club officials announced today receipt of an order for a block of nine seats "right back of the catcher" at Crosley Field for the World Series games next fall.

The Reds are in second place with 140-odd games to play before that time.

Officials said the fan asked that his name be withheld, but added he "was ready with cash on the line."

SPEED King in FORM

34 NAMED FOR HANDICAP

By Bob Ahearn

Pawtucket, R. I., April 29—That the New England racing season is just around the corner can be seen from the announcement of weights for the $5000 Narragansett handicap, opening day feature at Walter O'Hara's track, Saturday.

George D. Widener's fl sprinter, Sation, has been signed top impost of 132 by Racing Secretary Pat Horgan.

The big chestnut gelding is not overburdened but it is doubtful if Trainer B. it Mulholland will be able to start the sex-cen old son of Galcrist in the first local s race of the season.

Second to Sation in the weight assignment is Mrs. E. Carreau's Time Supply with 125 pounds. The Carreau colt came arrived from Tampa after finishing third by disqualification to Marynell a Shilaun in the Central Centennia Handicap at Arlington Downs.

It looks as if popular Alfred G Vanderbilt, leading money winning owner of the 1935 season holds a strong hand in the handicap. His Identify, winner last year, gets i with 122 pounds while stab Creel with 112. Speed is Sport and Bachelor Dinner 108 should be dangerous.

New England racegoers are eagerly awaiting the local debut of J. F. Clark's Jr.'s Clang, the bay gelding whose record breaking feats are well known. Clang has been given 114 pounds and under this impost the three-year-old may come up the dark horse of the race

Clang went the full distance was today in a morning trial. Also ing out of the gate the s will Stimulus was clocked in 12 34 3-5, 46 2-5, 1:00, and 1:12. Clang will probably be the favorite of the chalk players Saturday.

Winner of his only two starts Mrs. W. Stewart Plunkett's Mos will provide contention with o 10s pounds as well as Felix Hoad's Wee Hymee with 110.

Thirty-four handicap performs have been nominated for the 2 fragment opening day feature at it is expected that about ten them will face the barrier.

Lou Smith, managing director Rockingham Park, will be inv among the guests at the t Gaferian dinner to Tom Thorp, Narragansett presiding steward the clubhouse here tomorrow nig Smith is now at Rockingham where he is making plans fo spring meeting of the New Hamp shire Jockey Club May 29 t June 13.

"Duke" Charles Lands Pro Berth

Lovell, Me., April 29 (AP)—We Ington "Duke" Charles, who held records while at Bowdoin College a decade ago, will be golf pro at the Kezar Lake Country Club this summer. He has been teaching and coaching at the North Adams, Mass., high school.

Baseball's Big Six

By Associated Press
THE STANDING

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Terry, Giants	5	24	4	12	.500
Medwick, Cards	5	24	3	10	.455
Moore, Giants	5	21	4	8	.381
Gehringer, Tigers	5	11	1	6	.545
Bell, Browns	5	15	2	6	.400
Dickey, Yankees	5	13	0	5	.385

SILVER 6
TURF WEEKLY
FELWYN—$49.00—27.80—11.80
Was sleeper No. 2 at Churchill which we bet yesterday and we like Felwyn today over the mud coming that won't mine. Code list. Dashtrill now $97.95. Jane's code is Dashtrillcrescent 9-14-2-10 and we bet $2 to win. We also bet on sleepers No. 2 and 3 at Jamaica. Have we told you about, having race letters in six names, your tomorrow. Watch for it in tomorrow's ad.
Why is sweet caden is published in Boston? Because with special list of Boston entries, Arlington, Agawam, Narragansett and Suffolk Downs, 25 cents to Silver 6, 152 W. Canton St., Boston, Mass.
TODAY'S CODE CARD — FAIRLY
PIMLICO—JAKE—44-38-56-48
CHURCHILL—ALICE—74-46-72-30
Free Page 5 of Silver 6 booklet for complete details. Inquire no Code-Card system.

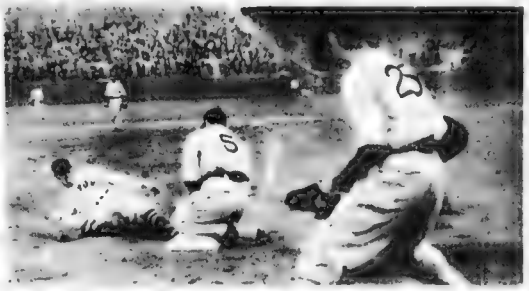
FERRELL, KENNEDY IN SPITE DUEL

PLAYERS MOVE TO CHECK 'BULLET BALL'

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936 13

Hose Lightning
Strikes Three Bases
To Shock Chisox

1—Werber Starts Slide to Third, as Ball Nears Dykes



2—Werber's Foot Almost on Bag, Dykes Getting Ball

AUSTEN LAKE

Dartmouth Floats *Vulgarian Navy* For Third Spring

Austen Lake

THERE ARE SUGGESTIONS of Communism in the way that Dartmouth is launching its baby navy on Mascoma Pond, N. H. Something that threatens the taproots of a sport that has always been the plaything of the quality classes. For the third successive Spring Dartmouth is floating its shells from an icehouse—without spending a penny. On the cheap.

This is an impertinence against the college rowing system, which thrives in surroundings of princely luxury, attended by house-flunkies, officers of protocol, and with summer estates overlooking sun-kissed waters. At Princeton, Harvard and Yale, it is common gossip that a crew candidate must first submit his veins to being tapped for blood samples, to establish the degree of his gentility.

I do not believe all I hear, and am inclined to discredit the tale of the Harvard freshman who, wishing to conceal his nouveau riche antecedents, underwent a blood transfusion from the arteries of an impoverished patrician, just before reporting to the Newell boathouse. Only, so the yarn goes, the fraud was detected when his blood sample was taken, because the blue corpuscles huddled up in one corner of the microscope slide and refused to mingle with the lad's natural red ones. So he was shooed away and made to play football.

UPSTART SAILORS

AS ONE WHOSE KNOWLEDGE of oar-racing is limited to the rolling grandstands at New London and Poughkeepsie, I have observed that college crews are always chased around the waters by mahogany launches filled with male nurses, and that the lads are pampered with sweetbreads au buerre, filet mignons and venison haunches. There are thermos flasks of egg-nog in case of a chill and trays of cookies

Well then, here comes Dartmouth with a fleet of second-hand shells with patchwork bottoms, an abandoned ice-house on the edge of a wilderness pond and they go to barefaced rowing, shewing on their hoe handles like ragamuffins on a raft. That sort of thing.

Having been an eye witness to the christening of the Dartmouth navy by Mrs. President Hopkins two years ago, I can tell you it was a stirring sight to see the Dartmouth lads swarm out of their tumbledown shanty, which was shored up on one side to keep it from collapsing on their skulls. There was a swaying sag to the roof of the old shack like the spine of an aged horse. And inside, where the last ice had melted years ago, the floor was deep in damp saw dust, giving off dank cellar odors

I recall that Mrs. Hopkins was standing outside and gave the shells a baptismal dousing with water from a square, frosted bottle, reminiscent of applejack. And then the lads flopped the boats into Mascoma Pond, harnessing their feet in the floorstraps and easing their muscular hams into the little postage stamp seats that run on rollers

INAUGURAL SCENE

AND FINALLY JERRY CROSS, the coxswain of No. 1 boat, which was labelled Ledyard after the first Dartmouth man to cruise around the world, yelled "Heavo-O," and the lads fetched a goshamighty yank on their poles, which was like to pull the giblets out of the boat, and set it to teetering so that some of the ship's company let go of their handles and grabbed for the railing. And the inside of the boat looked like a train wreck, what with the sliding seats run off their pullies and the lads' anatomy all mixed.

Finally they spooned up a little headway and the boats spidered off in a cloud of spray, paced in a single-shell by their coach, Jim Smith, a former Englishman with an oversea's accent and freckles big as pennies. And every so often, Jim would yell across in his Limehouse lisp, and the lads would put on their brakes and gentle down while he said to streamline their chins and row without digging so much kelp.

Fortunately none of the fleet tipped over, which sometimes happens in the best rowing society. Because, if they had, there was no mahogany launch filled with male nurses to throw them floating mattresses and pull the boys out with boathooks. And I recall, when the crews came sailing home again, Rip Hencage, the sports director looked very relieved to count nine men, including the coxswain, in each boat.

WELL IT WAS WHAT YOU might expect, because in proper college rowing circles, you don't just go out brazenly and start to row. You spend the winter indoors in a glass conservatory, sitting snug at a stationary float with live water running on both sides and pulling to the beat of a symphony orchestra.

There are servants strolling on the runways with tall glasses of mineral water with mint leaves floating on top, and big boudoir mirrors along the walls to throw back your image. Then upstairs, there are deep, leather lounges and the cordial atmosphere of club life with the photos of proud ex-oarsmen looking down from the walls. To get anywhere you have to sit around in your woolen panties and heavy socks and sing sea-chanties in four-part harmonies.

You don't just go out like vulgarians and commence rowing, like Dartmouth does. Not if you are somebody, you don't.

DEACON Dan Chases REDS

BEES AFTER SECOND WIN

Cincinnati, April 29—"I'll give those Reds Danny MacFayden this afternoon," declared Manager Bill McKechnie this morning, and, I'll predict that the Phillies will be in second place tonight, if they knock off the Pirates again."

"As I see it, there are two eastern clubs—Brooklyn and Philadelphia—that do not measure up to the Bees. We haven't got any real major league pitching up to now but offensively and defensively we're a far better team than the one which gave me plenty of headaches last season.

"We're not waiting for Christmas to get out of the lowest trench. I'm very confident that we'll shake ourselves loose from last place this afternoon and if you'll scan the standings carefully you'll discover that wins by Philadelphia and New York coupled with another victory over the Reds will jump the Bees into sixth place."

"I'm very much elated over the article of ball Ray Benge hurled for us yesterday," continued the Bees manager. "Like most of the big league pitchers, Ray is not in top notch condition as yet. Still, he has been credited with three of the four victories turned in by the Bees and has yet to have a defeat charged against him."

The Bees did a perfect job on Red Lucas yesterday, nicking the Red hurler for 14 hits which were scattered [illegible] Benge [illegible] he worked Benge he [illegible] Reds to six hits and batted twice [illegible] two runs. Then Dib Smash [illegible] Hardley was the only Red [illegible] safely.

Gee Moore [illegible] while Hal Lee was [illegible] Bill Terry [illegible] Hal Lee and Punky Whitney was [illegible] batted Wesley Ferrell [illegible] Reds, to the mound.

TABLE OF RUNS

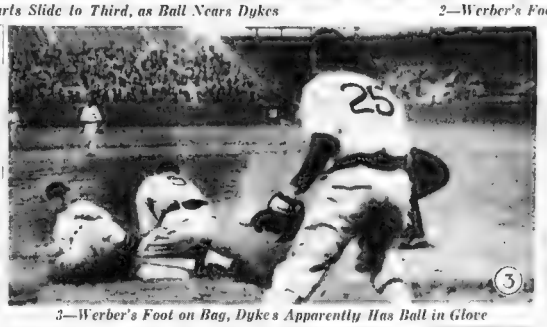
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
BOSTON			8	—	—	—	—	8
New York				—	—	—	—	
Brooklyn		10		—	—	—	—	10
Philadelphia			9	—	—	—	—	10
St. Louis				—	—	—	—	
Pittsburgh			3	—	—	—	—	8
Chicago				—	—	—	—	9
Cincinnati				—	—	—	—	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
BOSTON		9	11	—	—	—	—	20
New York				—	—	—	—	11
Washington				—	—	—	—	12
Philadelphia				—	—	—	—	7
Detroit				—	—	—	—	
Chicago				—	—	—	—	14
Cleveland				—	—	—	—	16
St. Louis				—	—	—	—	10

*No Game.



3—Werber's Foot on Bag, Dykes Apparently Has Ball in Glove

4—Note Ball Jumping Away From Dykes, Toward His Right

5—Ball Completely Escapes Dykes, and Werber Is Safe

Magic Eye camera strip catches Billy Werber of the Red Sox completing base four on his triple against the White in the series opener at Fenway Park. Bill's long drive rolled to the center field wall, Mike Kreviteh's throw to Jimmy Dykes was dropped by the latter, as Werber slid into the bag. He scored, soon after, to aid in 11-to-8 win.

2 School Hurlers In No-Hit Wins

Two schoolboy pitchers [illegible]

Somy Shines In B. C. Win

M. I. T. Captain In Three Events

Captain Stan [illegible]

Mat Results

Rangers—In ice Nichols (75, Richmond Mo., took two out of three falls from Steve Kates, 215, Lyon [illegible]

Newark—Chief Little Wolf (215, Kahnawaka, Quebec) defeated Hank Barber, 218, Hartford, three falls in two out of three falls [illegible]

Ferrell, Kennedy Hurl; 'Bullet' Ball Checked

By Joe Cashman

Insurance brokers looking for business—don't crowd—might profit by attending the second Red Sox-White Sox game at the Fens this afternoon.

[illegible] little white [illegible] players hit and [illegible] plays consid[illegible] it has been [illegible] brisk demand for [illegible] ties on the [illegible] hand

TEST TODAY

"I've been having my troubles making the pill behave [illegible] Weekes, but I'm not afraid to wager that I'll bring up my third win of the season today [illegible] sure the Red Sox of an edge in this series."

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
New York	4	1	.727	—
Cincinnati	3	1	.750	½
Brooklyn	6	3	.600	2½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2½
Chicago	3	3	.500	2½
St. Louis	1	3	.111	4½
Pittsburgh	1	6	.100	5½
BOSTON	1	7	.063	6

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	11		0
Cincinnati	7		0
Philadelphia	4		1
Pittsburgh	12		2

New York at St. Louis, Rain
Brooklyn at Chicago, Wet Ground

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
Detroit	7	1	.875	—
BOSTON	9	3	.857	—
Detroit	7	1	.875	—
New York	5	3	.625	2
Washington	7	5	.583	2½
Chicago	4	5	.444	3
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	4
St. Louis	2	10	.167	6½

YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	11	16	1
Chicago	8	11	1
Detroit	4	12	1
Washington	1	8	1
New York	2	9	1
Cleveland	0	4	0
Philadelphia	4	7	1
St. Louis	2	6	0

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at BOSTON
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia

Olympic Fund Hearing Set

A means committee of [illegible] Representatives will [illegible]

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—*INSIST ON*

GERM FREE—SURGICALLY CLEAN

Victory Ahoy!

Tech Crews Ready to Face Harvard and Princeton

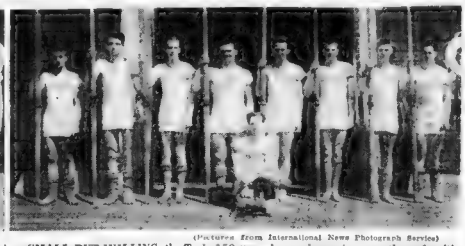
TECH'S HUMAN TURBINES PRIMED FOR RACE

Men Tried and True

Loyal Sons of M. I. T. Stand at Attention Before Trial Spins

TECH JUNIOR VARSITY crew with a race under its belts against Yale hopes to make a good showing in the regatta. The crew, left to right, is Wayne M. Pierce, stroke, No. 8; Francis W. Hagerty, No. 7; Norman A. Birch, No. 6; Allen V. Hazeltine, No. 5; Norman T. Wilcox, No. 4; David W. Beaman, Jr., No. 3; James A. Montgomery, No. 2; John I. Hoke, No. 1. Seated in front is Robert C. Smith, coxswain.

THE TECH VARSITY CREWS compete in a triangular regatta against Harvard and Princeton on the Charles river Saturday. The crew, left to right, Captain John R. Ferguson, Jr., stroke, No. 8; Albert O. Wilson, No. 7; John F. Clacken, No. 6; Robert H. Thorson, No. 5; John Chapin, No. 4; Harry W. Kohl, No. 3; Cornelius K. Coombs, No. 2; David D. Weir, No. 1. Seated in front is Arthur R. Hunt, coxswain.



SMALL BUT WILLING, the Tech 150-pound crew hopes to come through with an upset and outstroke Harvard and Princeton. The crew, left to right, is William B. Bergen, stroke, No. 8; W. Boynton Beckwith, No. 7; James M. Clifford, No. 6; Richard H. Daniels, No. 5; William G. Gundion, No. 4; Gordon L. Foote, No. 3; Franklin S. Atwater, No. 2. Seated in front is James Warburton, Jr., coxswain.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

WATCH Grand Slam IN MUD

DERBY COLT LIKES GUMBO

(This is the third of a series on the outstanding candidates for the Kentucky Derby by Bob Ahearn, Boston Evening American turf editor.)

Grand Slam is the MUD horse of the Kentucky Derby Field. The Bomar Stable's hope in this Saturday's Blue Grass classic is aired by Chance Play, out of Jeanne Bowdre.

The Bomar Stable color bearer has shown a distinct liking for heavy strips. This stretch running colt set up a creditable record as a two-year-old, winning five out of 15 starts.

His winning [illegible] season included a [illegible] second to the [illegible] winner, Matchlock, [illegible] pacing [illegible] Derby.

Odds-makers [illegible] him [illegible] Grand Slam [illegible] to those of the great Kentucky.

Virtually left at the post in the Arlington Futurity [illegible] season, Grand Slam did [illegible] until reaching the stretch. Then he [illegible] and [illegible] to win by two and a half lengths. This race was [illegible] track.

WON STAKES

Later in the fall Grand Slam won the [illegible] Juvenile Club Stakes [illegible] Tower Hill stakes [illegible] and [illegible] Hcadley Handicap [illegible] and the Pimlico Special Weights [illegible] Park.

Grand Slam [illegible] for [illegible] finishing [illegible] He [illegible] third to [illegible] Jamaica [illegible] Havre and [illegible] Bang [illegible] Churchill.

Grand Slam [illegible] the Derby hopes [illegible] be owned by two [illegible] It may be [illegible] bring add [illegible] already has [illegible] pions.

Tomorrow—GRANVILLE.

Tufts Meets B. C. At Heights

John "Muggsie" Kelley, [illegible] more pitching [illegible] the Tufts College baseball team [illegible] opposed Jerry Harris, Jumbo [illegible] in a mound duel at University Heights this afternoon when the Eagles entertain the Tufts nine.

After [illegible] Harris, [illegible] Rogers, Long Island [illegible] Fordham and Springfield [illegible] broke into the win column [illegible] by with a 10 [illegible] Northeastern [illegible] Monday.

Coach McClellan is confident that the club which he will field against Tufts this afternoon is the strongest group he has tested as yet and that with but minor replacements it will constitute the B. C. nine for the rest of the season.

Harris, who is expected to face the Eagles, is the ace of the Tufts mound corps. Several weeks ago he won fame when he pitched no-hit, no-run ball for 8 2-3 innings against Iona. Travis only to have his perfect game spoiled on the last out.

BASEBALL
Fenway Park Tomorrow—3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Kinney's Men's Store Hub. 2360

Farrell Out of Harvard Track

KANALY SEEN AS SUCCESSOR

By Walter Kiley

Well defined reports have it that Frank Kanaly, Yale track coach, will succeed Eddie Farrell at Harvard.

Kanaly lives in Belmont. He was born at New Haven [illegible] past seven years. It is known [illegible] is [illegible] with [illegible] Boston. Primarily [illegible] Summits dissolved [illegible] back yard.

[illegible] Kanaly [illegible] one of the [illegible] who had been coaching at Worcester High. A short time later [illegible] was named [illegible]

In fact [illegible] was [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] was [illegible] a new [illegible] Add a prominent [illegible] Memorial [illegible] Kanaly [illegible] a well-[illegible] Yale [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Amateurs Join 'Pink Parade' Ranks

Mr. Boston Laurels And Lettuce

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: I met Tarzan Brown during my recent visit to Providence. I spent an hour with the Narragansett Indian, and was much impressed by his physical makeup.

Brown is well set up physically. He has wonderful chest development, stands with shoulders back and head erect. He has small, powerful legs which carry him over the ground at an amazing rate of speed. He has a clear eye. There is a look of intelligence in Brown's eyes, and no fear. He honestly believes he can defeat any man in the world in a distance race, and told me he will win the Olympic Marathon.

Mr. Boston

Members of the Rhode Island Tercentenary committee are very proud of Tarzan Brown. They stated he would win the B. A. A. Marathon and he did. Brown's backers, however, admitted to me they were not so confident of Brown winning as they pretended they were. They feared Johnny Kelley of Arlington. They thought Kelley had too much experience for Brown, and would win if there was a close finish.

The finish certainly was close enough, but Brown had the drive to win.

Tarzan listened with attention as I told members of The Town Criers that Gene Tunney received $50,000 for successfully defending his title as heavyweight boxing champion against Jack Dempsey in Chicago in 1927, and that "Bomber" Joe Louis will earn $400,000 this year.

Brown only received a laurel wreath and a gold medal for winning the B. A. A. Marathon, but derived a million dollars' worth of satisfaction out of his amazing victory.

• • •

MARATHONERS

I ALWAYS considered Marathon running a form of disease. Once it grips you it is impossible to get completely cured. I cite the cases of Peter Foley and Clarence Des Mar. Foley insisted upon running in the B. A. A. Marathon even after his entry was refused. DeMar has been running Marathons as man and boy for 25 years.

As a young reporter, I interviewed DeMar in 1912 as he prepared to sail for the Olympic game.

"I shall quit running Marathons after the Olympics," said DeMar.

That was 24 years ago. Once again on last Patriots' Day, the veteran DeMar rounded Common wealth avenue into Exeter street as he completed another Marathon.

DeMar now says he has run his last Marathon. As he told me the same story back in 1912, I don't know whether to believe him or not.

• • •

ATHLETES who have reached the heights in sports like DeMar, Dempsey, Sharkey, McLarnin, Canzoneri and Max Baer may talk about settling on their slippers pulling a chair up to the fireplace and spending their evenings in the peace of their homes. You don't insist that they do so.

As long as athletes who have reached the top have the competitive urge in their systems they will sweep into action at every opportunity.

Canzoneri and McLarnin will meet in a ten-round bout in New York on May 8. The New York Garden will not be large enough to care for all those persons who will wish to see them in action. Canzoneri and McLarnin have had their share of glory. They have gone down though the years, but each will get a new thrill as he is introduced before the host starts.

Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey and other famous boxers like Canzoneri and McLarnin, like the limelight even though they refuse to admit it.

As Max Baer passed my seat in the press row on his way to the ring for his title bout with Jimmy Braddock he realized he was going to get a poor reception from the crowd.

"You'll soon hear the crowd razzing me," said Baer.

Max was right. The same crowd had cheered for him as he knocked out Max Schmeling, but this was another fight and Baer's popularity had suffered as champion.

• • •

BRADDOCK

JIMMY Braddock will receive the cheers when he meets "Bomber" Joe Louis in a title bout in September. Braddock is one of the few champions who is popular. I think this is due to his usually background, to the fact he is a family man, and came up off a welfare roll to conquer Baer.

The public would like to see Braddock outscore Louis. It will root for him to do so despite the fact it knows Jimmy is doomed to go down to defeat before the "Brown Bomber."

Even though Braddock may be beaten, he will go down fighting. He is an exceptionally clever boxer, and is blessed with a heavy right hand punch.

DINNER Lures Girl STARS

BEN LEVIAS TO ATTEND

Amateur sports entered the Night Pink Final dinner picture today when Sylvia Broman of Brockton and Ben Leviss of Boston were added to the list of notables who will attend the Boston Evening American fete at Club Mayfair on Monday night.

Miss Broman is national women's javelin throwing champion, and Levias for years has been an outstanding figure in the N. E. A. A. U. and guiding genius back of the Boston Swimming Association.

With amateur and professional sports of all types, civic and business enterprises represented, the dinner shapes up as the finest affair of its kind ever staged.

The Night Pink Final dinner honors the special late afternoon edition of the Evening American which prints the news on the same day it happens. Baseball, horse racing and others sports results are featured in the Night Pink Final. The Sportsmen's Newspaper.

The dinner is open to the public, with no extra charge. With all the famed sports figures attending, the Club Mayfair will be a rendezvous for sports fans, next Monday night. Reservations may be made by phoning Benny Ginsberg at Club Mayfair, Liberty 1706.

FOXX THERE

The big leagues will send to the dinner Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell, Manager Joe Cronin and Coach Al Schacht, all of the Red Sox. From the world champion Tigers come Schoolboy Rowe, Hank Greenberg, Al Simmons and possibly Manager Mickey Cochrane.

Pat Hanley, head coach of football at Boston University, Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight title king; the Big Three of New England racing, Walter O'Hara of Narragansett Park, Lou Smith of Rockingham Park and Alvie Wilson of Suffolk Downs are other guests of honor.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Fire Commissioner Edward McLaughlin, District Attorney William J. Foley and Park Commissioner William P. Long are included among the more prominent civic life who will attend.

Mickey Alpert, Boston boy, who has become one of the most popular masters of ceremonies in the land is at Club Mayfair this week. He will attend his duty until Monday night in order to help entertain at the Night Pink Final dinner, and make the Pink Parade the greatest testimonial of newspaper edition history.

Slim Crowd Sees Pro Tennis

Pro tennis looked lost at Boston Garden as a slim gathering saw Ellsworth Vines knock out a two set victory over the elongated Lester Stoeffen.

George Lott, world's great doubles player, bowled over Berkeley Reid, Tumblin' Texan in a three set affair.

Vines then made it a clean win by pairing with Reid to defeat Stoeffen and Lott in a three set doubles match 6—4, 3—6, 6—1.

Vines showed all his great repertoire of shots and proved the mighty master of old in his 6—3 6—2 triumph over Stoeffen. It was a slugging match as Vines showed up all the more clearly by comparison with the chop shots and lobs which featured Lott's 2—6, 6—4 6—2 win over Reid.

California's Vines, former king of the amateurs and present master of the professionals, was easily kingpin and dominated the quartet playing at the Garden under the name of Bill Tildens squad No. 2.

He staged a base line duel almost throughout as did Stoeffen both content to bang away with might and main, the speed of their play giving the linesmen difficult baseline decisions.

Trammell Boxes Eddie Mader

New York, April 29 (INS)—Jack Trammell, Youngstown, O., Negro who has leaped into the heavyweight spotlight with a long string of victories, will meet Eddie Mader, New York, in the eight round semi-final to the Jimmy McLarnin-Tony Canzoneri bout in Madison Square Garden, May 8, it was announced today.

English Drive Ready

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 29 (INS)—Captain George Eyston, noted British race driver, and his mechanics today made their final inspection of the giant Diesel-motored speedster which he will hurtle over the Bonneville salt beds near Wendover, Utah, tomorrow in an attempt to shatter existing records.

WOMEN IN SPORTS. Loyal Red Sox rooters are avid "Pink" readers every evening for up to the minute baseball results. Mrs. Jonson Haggerty is at left, Mrs. Tom Yawkey in center and Mrs. Herb Pennock at right.

PARADE OF GREATS TO "PINK"

A TRUE CHAMPION. Miss Sylvia Broman, national A. A. U. women's javelin champion, will be one of the many title holders at the Night Pink Final dinner at the Club Mayfair next Monday night.

Somerville Man Enters Speed Race

New York, April 29 (INS)—Eric Axelson, New York motor boat racer for the Wason Racing Association, prepared to add a new sensation to speed sports of a dizzy affair.

Next boarding the Empire State 24 Spring, he will put more speed through it in practice than it ever knew before in the Miami-Nassau Harbor Championship on May 30.

Straight across the ocean at 30 m. p. h. or more, the 40 foot Wason speedster will be entered in the event May 30. Major Gilpin decided to let Axelson prove his worth as a driver before he would entrust the craft to one of the Wason racing experts.

Helen Hicks, one of Manchester and Alvin Hayes, Winter Olympic prospects, were paid the fee up to finish Mt. Hood the last of the season, competing in the Pacific Northwest Ski Championship before trouble developed.

TURF LEADER. Lou Smith, will be listed among the sports champions at the big dinner Monday night.

First Attempt

It will be the first Alba of New York fee for both Mr. and Mrs. Guppin. They have been driven into the competition a long while by a host of reverses. Of the dozen so far about 40 have proved in the taunt before. This fact, however, is set quite forgotten to the interest aroused by the success of the New York Axelson.

Six other blanks arrived with the Grippin data. They were from Will R. Wright, Jr., 20-year-old East Orange, N. J., student, Albert W. Priest, Jr., Somerville, Mass., machinist; H. F. Bellaugh, 18-year-old Woodside, Del., contractor; Eugene B. Nichols, 36-year-old Utica, N. Y., mechanic; A. W. Hale, Albany, N. Y., foreman, and Jimmy Cudney, 17-year-old student of Saratoga Springs.

Meanwhile, [illegible] from Florida reveals that Gar Wood, Jr., will trek north again. He expected to wage war on one of the boats at Carlstadt, N. J., on Friday.

The free entry list closes in Erie May 1. After that it will cost $5 for an entry.

Harvard Choice Over Terriers

[illegible] featured in four Eastern I[illegible] baseball games [illegible] Harvard [illegible] batting and team fielding. [illegible]

Mackiernan Plays Third for Huskies

[illegible] veteran [illegible] to their own ball yard.

Mechanics Meets Charlestown

[illegible] week ... [illegible] a total of more than 400 [illegible]

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Goslin, Tigers; Greenberg, Tigers; Dykes, White Sox; Kreevich, White Sox; Foxx, Red Sox; Gehrig, Yankees; Cuyler, Reds; Norris, Phillies; Peters, Athletics, Sellers, Browns.

Leaders—Trosky, Indians 5; Foxx, Red Sox, 3; Ott, Giants, 1; Klein, Cubs, 1.

Rogers to Pitch

[illegible]

Germaine Wins At Mechanics

Nearly 3,000 mat fans saw Ted Germaine take two out of three [illegible] Germaine [illegible] Helmo and No[illegible]

TODAY'S BASEBALL

Watertown at Melrose
Tigers at Hingle Tech.
Lowell at Exeter
Camb. Latin at Newton
Norwood at Wakefield
Walpole at Milford
Weymouth at Whitman
Thayer at Milton Acad
Mem. at Lawrence
Gloucester at Peabody
Haverhill at Lynn Eng
Braintree at Needham
Trade at Middlesex
Belmont Hill at Noble & Greenough
Belmont at Concord

Golf League Standings Scrambled

By Bill Grimes

[illegible] In the absence of Rod [illegible] Wilcomac, Charlie [illegible] Henderson and Durant [illegible] Tri-Country Club went [illegible] to [illegible] before Brae Burn [illegible] game out a fine open[illegible] record in the race [illegible] Golf League.

[illegible] [illegible] it was un[illegible] Tri-Country Club put [illegible] battle ags nst Brae [illegible] ... ing to a 9½ to [illegible]

[illegible] and Eddie Stumpf [illegible] Brae Burn pair [illegible] they came [illegible] points from [illegible] and B. W. [illegible]

[illegible] and Howard [illegible] Blaney and [illegible] ... the first nine [illegible] ... and half points [illegible] Alan V. [illegible] and Gerry [illegible] and W. C. [illegible] ... broke even [illegible] and "Doc" Car[illegible]

[illegible] ... on, which [illegible] the field [illegible] ... entered [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... to 5 ...

[illegible] and [illegible] ... Harry Fel[illegible] ... the only [illegible] ... Manti ... Mountain [illegible] ... points [illegible] ... Crafts [illegible] ... Charlie [illegible] ... to score a [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... Taylor [illegible] ... and Duane [illegible] ... 10-to-5 win over [illegible] ... from [illegible] ... place and Weston [illegible] ... favor of Oakley [illegible] ... during Winches[illegible] ... Charles River [illegible] ... through [illegible] ... win.

Washington Crew Breaks OlympicMark

[illegible] April 29. [illegible] Old Uncle [illegible] ... a black pencil [illegible] ... of last of [illegible] ... now. The [illegible] ... of Washington is ready [illegible] ... responsibilities [illegible] ... another American crew [illegible] ... championship [illegible] ... the mighty [illegible] ... Pacific Northwest [illegible] ... oarers they will [illegible] Olympic [illegible] ... to my that some [illegible] ... California, al[illegible] ... Indian race; [illegible] ... Washington before [illegible] ... August. To [illegible] ... said that means [illegible] ... a "super-[illegible] ... clock race demon[illegible] ... sizing of fast [illegible] ... any [illegible] ... silk, has a [illegible] ... by speed and [illegible] ... a storm [illegible] ... red California, [illegible] ... champions, by [illegible] ... Washington [illegible] ... over three [illegible] ... 6.6 seconds.

Smash Record

[illegible] ... Alvin Ulbrick[illegible] ... keep it [illegible] ... varsity [illegible] ... of the [illegible] ... man echts [illegible] ... lightkeepsas [illegible] ... veteran [illegible] ... out the [illegible] ... meters.

1185 Entries for National Open

New York, April 29 (INS)—A [illegible] ... from the [illegible] ... nightly [illegible] ... of the Pacific Northwest [illegible] ... Olympic [illegible] ... championship [illegible] ... Washington [illegible] ... over three [illegible] ... 6.6 seconds.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Charles Ruffing, Yankees—Shut out Indians with four hits.

Bruce Mizuch, Red Sox—Hit a triple and three singles against White Sox.

Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Got a homer, double and single as Tigers downed Senators.

Leon Soggs, Phillies—Made five hits, one a homer against Pirates.

Gene Moore, Reds—Connected for three singles against Reds.

Hiers Kelley, Athletics — Held Browns to six hits and two runs.

Hartigan Named

[illegible]

Political Advertisement

MARCO 7:00 P.M. Station WNAC VALUABLE PRIZES

Political Advertisement

SPEAKER LEVERETT SALTONSTALL "Skull-duggery in the State House" TONIGHT WBZ..7.45 THE SALTONSTALL FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE Horace T. Cahill, 60 Arlington Street, E. Braintree

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M	
4:30	Happy Jack, Songs...	How To Be Charming	Red Sox vs. Chicago	Recordings	Broadway Varieties	Story Book Lady...	4:30
4:45	Mid-Week Matinee ...	Safety Crusaders ...	Red Sox vs. Chicago	Recordings	Broadway Varieties	Variety Musicals	4:45
5:00	Top Hatters' Music...	...	Red Sox vs. Chicago	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Top Hatters' Music...	Tim Tyler's Luck ...	J. Onslow, Baseball	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Chick Webb's Music.	The Singing Lady ...	Air Adventures ...	Record ings	The Staley Players ..	Bells of Indra	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard ...	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Variety Revue ..	The Staley Players ..	Gene Dennis' Music ..	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Sketch	Al Parrotti, Sports ..	Weather Forecast ..	6:00
6:15	Terry and Ted Adams.	Mary Small, Songs ..	Spotlight Revue	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Ben Pollo's Music ..	6:15
6:30	"Theatre of the Air"	Baseball Briefs	Baseball Scores	Todays Winners	Finding Yourself		6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Jim McHale's Music ..	6:45
7:00	Tom, Dick & Andy.....	Easy Aces	Fred and Helen Pent	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music ..	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Olympic Prospects ..	Mixed Quartet	Gov. James M. Curley	Italian Program	B Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Dixieland Band	Jr. Dem. Crusaders....	At Schofield's Music ..	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	L. Saltonstall	Beake Carter	D Sisbik's Music	Song Shop	M. Morrill's Music ..	7:45
8:00	One Man's Family....	Folies de Paree	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery ..	'Five Star Final'...	F. Machado's Music ..	8:00
8:15	One Man's Family....	Folies de Paree	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery ..	Musicalities	Concert Album	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Music.	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Burns and Allen	H Rodgers, Organ ..	Reed Walker	Theatre Memories	8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Music.	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Burns and Allen	C. Barnet's Music ...	Detective Mysteries ..	Theatre Memories	8:45
9:00	Town Hall Tonight ..	Concert Hour	Lily Pons	Jack Hylton's Music .	The Operatic Hour ...		9:00
9:15	Town Hall Tonight ..	Concert Hour	Lily Pons	Andrew F. Kelley ..	The Operatic Hour ...		9:15
9:30	Town Hall Tonight ..	Concert Hour	Rep. Clare Fenerty....	R. Thompkins' Music	The Operatic Hour ...		9:30
9:45	Town Hall Tonight ..	Concert Hour	Rep. Clare Fenerty	News	The Operatic Hour ...		9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade	"Monkey Face"	"Gene Busters	'Quacks and Quackery'	P Martell's Music		
10:15	Your Hit Parade	"Monkey Face"	"Gene Busters"	Quacks and Quackery'	P Martell's Music		
10:30	Your Hit Parade.....	Whirling	N. Y. Philharmonic ..	Wrestling Match	Prince of Song		
10:45	Your Hit Parade.....	Whirling	N Y Philharmonic ..	Wrestling Match	Al Spohrer, Baseball		
11:00	Weather Reports ...	Weather Report	News	Nick Lucas' Music....	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15	Muscal Turns	Renny Weeks' Music.	C. Barnet's Music...	L Huntley's Music ...	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30	Earl Hines' Music...	D. Mansfield's Music.	Meyer Davis' Music..	Kay Kyser's Music ...	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45	Jesse Crawford	D. Mansfield's Music.	Meyer Davis' Music..	Kay Kyser's Music....	Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00	R. Goodman's Music.	Shandor, Violinist ...	M. Carlson's Music..	Hal Kemp's Music....	*Amateur Night at Horlem at 11:00, WMEX.*		
12:15	B. Goodman's Music.	Jos Riaes' Music....	M. Carlson's Music..	Hal Kemp's Music....			
12:30	Lights Out, Drama...	Romanelli's Music ..	H. Sosnik's Music...	Ted Weems' Music....			

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Death Stampede

Andy Grob Runs a Race With the Grim Reaper and Wins

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Meet Andy Grob of 167 West Main st., Freehold, N. J., today - Distinguished Adventurer. Andy's got ten bucks—payment for his story—in his pants pocket, and that's a lot of money for a kid his age. But don't expect him to take the gang out and buy sodas. Andy's going to invest that ten in a flock of seeds and grow a lot of vegetables. For Andy lives out on the edge of the country and knows that you can run ten into twenty by selling vegetables to the folks in town.

FLOYD GIBBONS

[illegible] 1932, and Andy's dad [illegible] farm. [illegible] is to see if [illegible] couldn't [illegible] supper. Brownie [illegible] alone [illegible] and his job is to scare up [illegible] into the open so Andy's dad [illegible]

It was a nice, brisk Autumn day, and Andy took a tip from Brownie and began searching through the thick grass along fences and around tree stumps to see if he couldn't scare up some game for his dad. Everything went along nicely until they came to a fence. Andy's dad climbed the fence and started across the next field. But Andy saw a pair of mules and a horse on the other side and he was a bit afraid of them. He figured he would walk along the fence a few yards and cross at a spot where those animals wouldn't be so close to him.

[illegible] by that fence [illegible] turned a [illegible] quite a [illegible] of the field. He [illegible] [illegible] out the grass [illegible] out [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] were [illegible] on the other side of the fence. Then I saw [illegible] and chewing his teeth [illegible]

And [illegible] of the field [illegible] was stamping [illegible]

"[illegible] and they were making a [illegible] Andy. A funny feeling came over me. I couldn't move my feet and I couldn't move. I knew this wasn't a dream [illegible] because those cows were getting closer and closer. I turned and ran toward daddy."

As Andy ran he saw his dad start running, too. He heard him shout something, but he was so far away that Andy couldn't catch what he said. He did know, though, that he had to get to that fence and over it before the cows caught up with him. If he didn't he'd be smashed to a pulp beneath those pain stricken animals' hoofs.

"I was [illegible] I guess I am [illegible] I was close [illegible] was more [illegible] to me, [illegible] I'm, and I knew I'd never [illegible] I was winded [illegible] breath [illegible] I could [illegible] couldn't.

I [illegible] in, and even [illegible] to death [illegible] of a miracle could get him over [illegible] and [illegible] those fear [illegible] And it was only a matter of seconds [illegible]

Then [illegible] and there began to happen [illegible] I shot [illegible] looked up [illegible] gun to his shoulder. Bang [illegible] on one thing [illegible] and fell. A [illegible] and [illegible] the fence. At [illegible] Some [illegible] past [illegible]

Every [illegible] Andy [illegible] dead! He [illegible] almost [illegible] ears. He [illegible] stood [illegible] open [illegible] strange [illegible] holds. Even more strangely [illegible] close. He felt Brownie [illegible] and [illegible] call [illegible] Then he [illegible]

Andy [illegible] was then. He was on the other side [illegible] fence. How he got there he didn't know, but there were the cows separated from him by strands of wire, pressing against the fence, trying to hook him with their horns. Then his dad came over and showed him what had happened.

It really [illegible] Andy told [illegible] had rolled [illegible] to look [illegible] at the bottom of the fence. A [illegible] the [illegible] the back and [illegible] [illegible] through. If [illegible] [illegible] he had [illegible] Andy.

Tomorrow, Gertrude Shanahan of Dorchester, tells how idle curiosity saved a life.

FLOYD GIBBONS, America's great Headline hunting adventurer, wants to hear all about YOUR adventure. Floyd believes that everyone has adventures, and that they ought to have a chance to tell the rest of the world about them.

He has formed a great, nationwide Adventurers Club, with more than 40,000 members to date, just for that purpose, and he will pay $10 for each TRUE adventure yarn he prints in his column, and $100 for the best story of the month.

See the box at the right for further details.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's easy as rolling off a log. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE—that's the only hard and fast rule. You don't have to be literary.

Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the TRUE story of your life's biggest moment and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Write your name and address plainly, and do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs until they're called for.

SECRET AGENT X-9

Just an Innocent Bystander

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

An Unhealthy Climate

RED BARRY

No Help Wanted!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

A Burnt Offering

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

And See Your Dentist Twice a Year

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Has to Eat His Words

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

Cause for Alarm

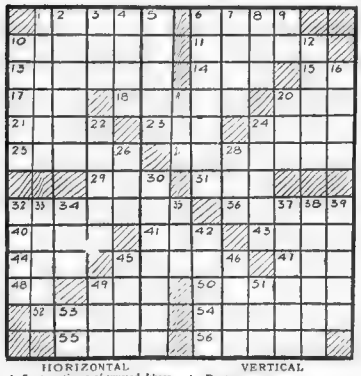
HENRY

He's So Obedient!

JUST KIDS

Book Learnin'

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

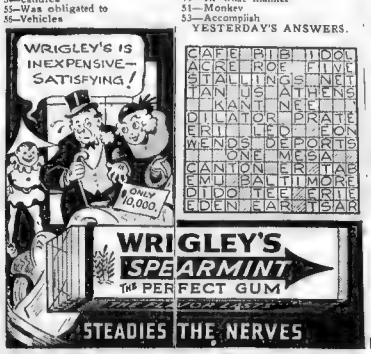
1—Constructions of twisted fibers
6—Aquatic mammal
10—Enrrate
11—Make a glancing movement
13—Unfavorable
14—Grampus
15—Hypothetical force
17—Metallic element
18—Ripa
20—For
21—Level
23—Roar
24—Gaseous element
25—Animal
27—Behaves
29—Crowd
31—Obscure
32—A breastwork
36—Jumps
40—Greedy
41—Goshen
43—Competent
44—Guided
45—Omission sign
47—River in France
48—Preposition
49—Fervid
50—Caused to sit down
52—Worship
54—Candles
55—Was obligated to
56—Vehicles

VERTICAL

1—Restore
2—That which unlocks
3—Ivy
4—Orient
5—War-horse
6—Treated with contempt
7—Spikes of corn
8—Part of a circle
9—Interjection
10—Animal
12—Feeble-minded person
16—Puts on
19—Abet
20—Leguminous plant
22—Wanderer
24—Vale of Argolis
26—Summit
28—Unit of length
30—Delayed past the proper hour
32—Sanskrit dialects
33—Genus of grasses
34—To free
35—Dark oily liquid
37—Lessened
38—Pincers
39—Dispatches
42—Reposes
45—Central part of an object
46—River duck
49—In what manner
51—Monkey
53—Accomplish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

C	A	F	E		P	I	B		I	D	O	L
A	C	R	E		R	O	E		F	I	V	E
S	T	A	L	L	I	N	G	S		N	E	T
T	A	N		J	U	S	T		A	T	H	E	N	S
	I	K	A	N	T		N	E	E			
D	I	L	A	T	O	R		P	R	A	T	E
E	R	I		L	E	D		F	O	N		
W	E	N	D	S		D	E	P	O	R	T	S
		O	N	E		M	E	S	A			
C	A	N	T	O	N		E	R		T	A	B
E	M	U		B	A	L	T	I	M	O	R	E
D	I	D	O		T	E	E		E	R	I	E
E	D	E	N		E	A	R		S	T	A	R



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Man of Letters

SKIPPY

A Word to the Wise

LITTLE JIMMY

We Shall See

BLONDIE

Her Wandering Boy

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

HOLLAND

MORTON

Downey's Voice Retains Its Richness

By GEORGE HOLLAND

His voice ... the best ... these ... Mason, Downey, ... Boy, proves ... sation ... with a ... and ... Downey ... a voice and ... for ... that America ...

Morton ... tomorrow ... Meantime ...

George Holland

"When Irish Eyes ... is the ... tainment ...

Whatever ... output of ... tainer.

Ha ... with that ... when the ... truly ... Bo" ... Irving ... years ago ... Downey, ... processes of ... Moss ... Whiteman ... under ... wouldn't ...

Ha ... Walz ... Dan ... Mc ... a hand ... "Wabash ... this Ro ... boy, ... lor.

When ... relatives ... hence he ... to sing ... self in ... Mc ... pet. ... box ... comical ... sang ... he ... of ... And ... there ... in a ... from ... long ...

You ... name ... when ... skies ... No. 1 ... with ... pay ... other ... graph ... tremendous ... ship ... visit ... Inglewood ... way ... in ... Morton ... Bennett ... stance ... the ... Among ... Information ... Downey ... are ... starred ... British ... again ... gross ... Bennett ... Downey ... he ... months ... ing ... "Bright ... Morton ... make ... under ... nurses ... and ... Mr. Downey ... Eyes Are ... Inglewood ... long ...

Coming to Boston Screen

SHEILA TERRY RICHARD DIX

Sheila Terry and Richard Dix as they appear in a scene from "Special Investigator," which opens at the RKO Boston on Thursday.

EYE CUES
BY ART MOGER

Won an award ...

Warners Buy Rights To 'White Horse Inn'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 29—How time does fly. Three years ago I saw "White Horse Inn" in Paris when it was next to impossible to get seats. At that time Winfield Sheehan was negotiating for the film rights.

Many ... passed under the bridge ... and the rights to ... operetta and Radio ... sational ... needle ... play ... Days ... acquired ... ed ... Jones, ... Lane ... were ... completed. ... They were ... Jack Warner ... planned ... bring the ... play ... Warner Brothers.

Louella O. Parsons

There ... Tuesday, ... Warners ... acquired the ... rights, ... all before ... Leland ... Hayward ... was ... in ... Warners ... London ... and ... produce ... He ... who ... to ... Europe, ... a ... with ... to ... come ... to ... America ... to ... produce.

• • •

The ... a ... Edison ... to ... May ... I ... the ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... have ... to ... else ... she ... her ... and ... Carole ... Lombard ... Jean ... Harlow ... Constance ... Bennett ... Marion ... Davies ... Hollywood ... Canyon ... was ... going ... Jean ... with ... John ... Baltimore ... Jessica ... Dragonette ... of ... her ... and ... Mrs. ... Merriman ... Mrs. ... Mayer ... MGM ... and ... her ... husband ... impressario ... that ... of ... Robert ... Taylor ... Around ... George ... Cukor ... Mayer ... for ... Lana ... Turner ... being ... and ... that ... a ... break ... in ... any ... for ... Garbo.

• • •

Marion ... who ... knew ... first ... hand ... the ... years ... of ... Warner ... Brothers ... representatives ... from ... London, ... Paris, ... India, ... Japan ... and ... China ... to ... her ... picture ... "Hearts ... Divided." ... On ... June ... 6 ... the ... world ... premiere ... of ... Lost ... Horizon ... in ... Radio ... City, ... Marion ... will ... be ... host ... to ... all ... of ... these ... international ... guests ... present ... at ... what ... is ... planned ... as ... a ... real ... fashioned ... Hollywood ... opening, ... with ... all ... the ... trimmings. ... Briefly, ... this ... year ... finds ... Marion ... Davies ... in ... better ... all ... connection ... to ... be ... found ... in ... Hollywood.

• • •

This ... paragraph ... I ... don't ... want ... to ... but ... how ... many ... years ... I ... have ... known ... and ... admired ... William ... A. ... Brady, ... Will ... of ... all, ... who ... has ... never ... had ... a ... press ... agent? ... But ... I ... must ... say ... I ... have ... never ... known ... W. ... A. ... who ... hasn't ... had ... a ... good ... word ... to ... say ... about ... anybody. ... He ... is ... no ... exception ... now ... and ... while ... he ... has ... been ... in ... Hollywood ... only ... a ... short ... time, ... he ... has ... made ... a ... host ... of ... friends

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936 19

Lewis Haney on Trend

Fear of Roosevelt

LIKE BRYANISM MENACE

Drives Stocks Down

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 29—What made stocks go down, as they have recently, in the face of favorable business news?

Many minor points may be made in explanation, but in my judgment, there is just one big reason, and that is a growing fear of what the historian may come to call "Rooseveltism."

Rooseveltism is similar in many respects to Bryanism. Both combine an extreme and unreal "idealism" with a readiness to adopt radical "reforms."

One big difference, however, is that Mr. Roosevelt got elected, and now, with the aid of the biggest vote-buying fund put at the disposal of any politician in the history of the world, he may get re-elected.

Another difference is that, to his notions on silver, Mr. Roosevelt adds a great mass of misunderstanding about credit and public finance. And more than that, he goes far beyond Bryan in the direction of Socialism. He has adopted the topsy-turvy economic notions of Tugwell and Keynes.

* * *

All along, the majority of the practical minded people of this country have counted on Mr. Roosevelt's learning by experience. They have said that responsibility begets conservatism, and that an intelligent man learns by his mistakes.

But that New York speech, which represented his own thought more than most of his utterances in the past, dashes such hope. It shows that Mr. Roosevelt is not changing, and will not change. If he is not put out, he will go on with his "national" schemes and spending until the savings of the people are exhausted and his government's credit is destroyed.

* * *

This is where the stock market comes into the picture.

Stocks go up because earnings justify higher prices. (Manipulation on any other ground does not last long.) Stocks have been going up, until recently, because earnings and the prospects of earnings have warranted the expectation of dividends which, despite high prices, would still give a better return on money than can be obtained from a bank account or a high grade bond.

This is true whether you consider the purchase as an "investment" or as a "hedge" against inflation.

But all this reasoning is based upon the assumption that if a company makes a profit under fair competition, its stockholders will be allowed to receive and retain any dividends that may be paid. It assumes that business will continue, that business management will be allowed to earn interest and profits, and that by purchasing stocks we can share in such interest and profits.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt, however, has other ideas.

Under the slogan of "more abundant life," lurks the idea of leveling down all large incomes so that small incomes may be raised—as long as there are any large incomes left!

His "government" will levy taxes and force loans on "wealth," so that it can spend the proceeds in "distributions" to voters—as long as there is any wealth left!

Business men can't run their business except on the basis of covering costs and earning interest and profits, so Mr. Roosevelt's government replaces business with a "make work" policy and turns the nation's economic life into a sort of social wood pile. This is his "production for service."

* * *

Thus he is headed for the destruction of individual saving and individual enterprise. And with these would go interest and profits—insofar as they are received by individuals for their saving and for their enterprise.

By his spending of billions in excess of his revenues, he starts inflation and stimulates such industries as produce automobiles, electric refrigerators, etc.

Then those who have put their savings into thes eindustries begin to get larger dividends. So Mr. Roosevelt brings out his scheme to take these dividends away from them by taxation.

* * *

About one-fourth of the people in this country are largely "living off the government"—which means the rest of us—our savings. If Roosevelt wins, the time will come when there will be no "rest of us," and everybody will be "living off" everybody else! Then we would see either a collapse of wood pile economics, or will sink into the army life of Socialism or Fascism.

The break in the stock market marks a premonition of this possibility.

Crude Output Lower

Crude oil output in the United States in week ended April 25 averaged 2,841,852 daily, a decline of 4316 barrels from the preceding week, according to Oil & Gas Journal.

Quarter Loss

Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corp. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1936, net loss of $135,724 against loss of $69,375 in March quarter of 1935.

ROPER Speaks for GOV'T

SEEKS SUPPORT OF BUSINESS

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Washington, April 29—In an effort to check the growing breach between government and business, the Roosevelt administration sent its chief spokesman for its own right wing, Secretary of Commerce Roper, into the formal opening session of the twenty-fourth annual convention here of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Roper, using selling psychology, sought to assuage the fears of business and finance concerning this debt-making, experimenting "New Deal."

The seeming effort was not only to offset the radicalism of the administration's left wing, led by Mr. Tugwell, but also to reinterpret the President's own views.

The business reaction to the President's assertion Sunday night that cutting costs did not promote re-employment created an unfavorable reaction among executives.

Reflecting the views of industry, Secretary Roper, in his address, said:

"One of the dominant elements of success in American business and industry has been the trend toward higher wages and lower costs."

The increasing chasm between government and business has recently been intensified by the proposal for a punitive tax on undivided corporate profits. As a result of the prevailing lack of harmony, some observers see in the current reaction in stock prices an attempt on the part of the financial community to adjust itself to the pessimistic view of another four years of the New Deal.

Emphasizing friendliness toward business, Mr. Roper put the seal of approval on the chamber's decision to make a unemployment survey in the United States. In addition, the secretary of commerce promised to make "an occupational and unemployment census."

Mr. Roper was right in stressing the need for a fact finding approach to the whole question of men and jobs, but it is amazing to find official confirmation of the fact that after more than six years of depression and after billions have been spent for unemployment relief, the country is without actual factual information concerning the extent of unemployment.

Mr. Roper's message was that the New Deal does not constitute a threat to the American system. His effort was to meet the charge made at this convention and at the earlier meeting in New York under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers that this administration was revolutionary in character.

"While it is true," Mr. Roper said, "that during the emergency period the federal government assumed many of the responsibilities of individuals, industries and municipal and state governments, it does not mean that these responsibilities properly belong to the federal government.

"The release of these obligations during the depression has led to an attitude on the part of these units that they can or should no longer have to bear these proper responsibilities.

Norfolk & Western

Norfolk & Western Railway declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common, payable June 19 to stock of record May 29.

REVEALS 'Nose Dive' FEARED

ONE LEADER CITES VIEWS

By B. C. Forbes

President R. E. Wood, of Sears Roebuck, dropped one remark to stockholders this week which reflects the actual attitude of many business leaders.

After describing the substantial improvement already made in earnings, he said that 1936 should prove substantially better than 1935 "if the country doesn't go into a nose-dive."

The truth is that a great many leaders feel, although few publicly proclaim, apprehension over the national outlook because of political uncertainties.

"What will happen should President Roosevelt be re-elected?" is a seriously discussed privately by executives and other men of affairs.

* * *

Relatively few dare express their real sentiments publicly because many of them are doing business, in one way or another, with the government or governmental agencies. Spending at the rate of $7,000,000,000 a year, the administration naturally is patronizing a vast number of business concerns.

Equally naturally, the heads of such concerns refrain from saying anything which would incur Washington's ill will, "cracking down" by Washington, or blows from what President Roosevelt last week called "the strong arm of the nation."

This column has repeatedly revealed the uneasiness prevalent in the highest financial, industrial, mercantile circles. Substantial betterment in most lines of business and in quotations for securities has not removed this uneasiness over the longer outlook.

Torrents of letters inundate this writer berating him for mentioning the doubtful state of mind in influential circles when almost all statistics record progressive economic recovery. Hesitation is popularly regarded as absurd in the face of improving business.

* * *

However, the underlying facts are exactly as here recorded. The employing classes are perturbed over what the Administration may do should its policies be endorsed next November. They are convinced that President Roosevelt is determined to carry his anti-business activities still further. They fear that he may even tamper with the Supreme Court in order to realize his Napoleonic ambitions.

Incidentally, many managements have deplored the sensational rise in their stock quotations. They have confided privately that neither earnings nor prospects have justified recent skyrocketing market prices. I know of few insiders who have been accumulating their own shares lately.

This week's violent slump on the Stock Exchanges, therefore, has not taken most managements by surprise. They regard a setback as not only warranted but healthy.

It is still true, however, that the rank and file of dabblers in the stock market, of investors, of consumers, have been exhibiting more confidence than is entertained higher up. Whether this widespread confidence will prevail over the insiders' doubts remains to be seen.

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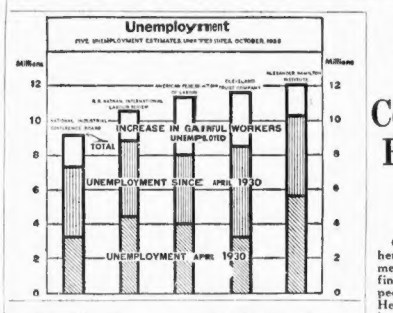
Bigelow-Sanford

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the preferred stock and a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 15. The common dividend is the same amount as declared three months ago.

UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION



Comparing Estimates Differ

One of the problems inherent in the unemployment situation is trying to find out exactly how many people are out of work. Here is a chart comparing five different estimates, all as of last October.

The bottom section of each bar shows the total number of unemployed people as of April, 1930, as estimated by each source.

The National Industrial Conference Board and the Cleveland Trust Company accept the 1930 Census Bureau's figure of 3.2 millions unemployed as correct. The International Labor Review, the American Federation of Labor and the Alexander Hamilton Institute claim the Census' figures were too low, and they use their own estimates. These exceed the Census total by from 800,000 to 2,400,000.

The next section of each bar shows the unemployment increase since 1930, due to the loss of jobs. Figures here again depend on the different estimates used in estimating the number of unemployed originally given.

The top section of the bars shows the increase in unemployment due to the inability of younger people to find work as they reach work age. Here again estimates differ. The Conference Board, the Federation of Labor and the Alexander Hamilton Institute assume the proportion of "new gainful workers unemployed" has remained the same as shown by the Census estimate of 1930.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, April 29—Brokers familiar with investment trust security activities attribute a good part of the recent stock market liquidation to institutions of that type.

It is understood selling originated from these sources about two weeks ago.

To a large extent the offerings are believed to represent realizing on profits accruing as a result of the prolonged rise over the last year or so. Stocks which investment trusts reported owning in substantial amounts in their March 31 statements have been prominent during the weakness the last week.

* * *

Tax Bill Blamed For Market Upset

Wall Street has a variety of explanations to offer for the stock market upset and much emphasis is being laid on the administration's tax bill. Discussing this topic, a broker-partner yesterday said that the more the bill is studied, the more it becomes apparent that corporations will no longer "be masters of their own destiny; on the contrary, the long arm of the tax collector will dictate to industry how corporations shall be financed and the cost of expansion no longer can be met by accumulated earnings." It contends the anti-holding company phobia of the government, exhibited in the section imposing a 42½ per cent tax on secondary holding companies, "will erect an almost insurmountable barrier for many enterprises. For these are many companies among our leading oil companies, railroads and large industrials, to say nothing of public utilities, who will be compelled to pay out almost 50 per cent of earnings to the government or be compelled to go through drastic, and in some cases, expensive, reorganizations."

* * *

Brokers Groping For Break Excuse

Once or twice in the past week a few brokers have commented on continuing poor earnings as a possible reason for the decline in speculative bonds with stocks. Many have mentioned tax discussions as fatal to prices. Nearly all have given due consideration to the current changes apparently taking place in France. Yet after a week of conjecture as to what was causing the selling in securities, many of them reached the conclusion, not that prices had outdistanced the earnings, but that political politics, with its speechmaking campaign opened, was emphasizing a bleak outlook for months to come.

* * *

Norfolk & Western Betters Position

Norfolk & Western Railway, with traffic running better than 10 per cent ahead of 1935 for the year to date, is improving its operating position. Gross carried intact to operating net in March exceeded the gross gain over a year ago. March gross totaled $7,224,000, a gain of $685,000 over March, 1935. March operating net totaled $2,806,008, a gain of, $742,000 over March, 1935. Net income after charges for March was $2,683,000, a gain of $657,000 over March, 1935, lifting net earning for the first 1936 quarter, after preferred dividends, to $5.13 a share on common, against $3.07 in the like 1935 quarter. The N. & W. in 1935 earned $17.41 a common share, against $13.90 in 1934. Dividends of $2 quarterly and one extra of $2 were declared in 1935, making total 1935 payments $10. The company declared the $2 extra last year in March, 1936.

The road yesterday declared a regular quarterly dividend of $2, which, with a $2 regular and $2 extra in March this year, makes total 1936 payments $6 for the first six months, the same as a year ago.

INGOT Production HIGHER

STEEL UPSWING CHECKED

By Associated Press

New York, April 29—Though the current rate of ingot production is slightly higher, the upward trend of steel operations was temporarily checked this week, said Iron Age today in its mid-week review.

Output for the current period was placed at 69 per cent of capacity, an advance of 1 point over the previous week.

The recent sharp increase in mill operating activity was attributed to a "strong and diversified demand for practically all forms of steel."

The review referred to "definite signs of weakness" in the market for scrap material.

The publication's composite price for No. 1 heavy melting steel declined to $14.84 a ton from $14.85 in the preceding week.

Machine tools and machinery makers are taking large tonnages of steel. The volume of active inquiry for equipment is said to be the largest in the history of the machine tool industry, but much of the business is being held back by inadequate financing facilities.

The Iron Age pig iron composite price is holding at $18.84 a gross ton and the finished steel index is unchanged at 2.097 cents a pound.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 47-52	107.26	107.26	107.26
Treas 3¼s 43-45	107.24	107.24	107.24
Treas 3s 51-55	112.28	112.26	112.28
Treas 2¾s 56-59	108.14	108.12	108.12
Treas 3¼s 45-47	108.4	108.4	108.4
Treas 3s 46-48	108.28	108.28	108.28
Treas 3s 46-48	104.28	104.28	104.28
Treas 3s 51-55	104.15	104.13	104.15
Treas 2¾s 55-60	101.30	101.29	101.30
Treas 2¾s 58-63	101.19	101.19	101.19
Treas 2½s 48-51	102.00	102.00	102.00
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 47	103.22	103.22	103.22
Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s 64	104.10	104.10	104.10
Home Own Ln 3s 44	102.24	102.24	102.24
Home O L 2½s 39-49	101.18	101.18	101.18

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	3	3	3
Alum Co Am	120	120	120
Alum Co pf (11½)	114	114	114
Am Cit P & LB	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am Cyan B (.15e)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Am Fork & Hoe (.60)	21	21	21
Am Gas & El (1.40)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Gen	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Am Hard Rub	20	20	20
Am Light & T (1.20)	19¼	18¾	19¼
Am Maracaibo	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Sup Power	2¾	2	2¾
Am Thread	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Nat Gas A	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ar G & W	5¾	5¾	5¾
As G& El A	11¾	11¾	11¾
Assd Oil (.60g)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Atlas Corp (.40g)	12¾	12	12¾
Atlas Plywood	12¾	12¾	12¾
Aviation Corp (.25)	47¾	47¾	47¾
BABCOCK & WIL (.33⅓)	17	17	17
Blackstone (1)	14¼	14¼	14¼
Blue Ridge (.13½e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Blue Ridge rv pf (2½)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Bourjois Inc (.5)	72¾	72¾	72¾
Bohack (.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bower B Bear (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Brag S & L	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bridgep Mach	16	16	16
Brills Mfg A (2)	29¼	29¼	29¼
Brit Celan	2¾	2¾	2¾
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	23¼	23¼	23¼
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	70	70	70
CAN MARC WIRE	15	15	15
Carth Hyd	4¼	4	4¼
Cataila Am	11	11	11
Celluloid	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cen El 6s	73	73	73
Cen El E 6 pf	19	19	19
Cen El E cv pf 6	19	19	19
Centrif Pr (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Chi Riv & Wth (15a)	26½	26½	26½
Childs pf	40	40	40
Cities Service	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cl Serv pf	52	52	52
City Auto Stge	13	14¾	14¾
Club Al Uten	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colon Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Colum G&E pf (3)	100¼	100¼	100¼
Colum O&G vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Comwlth Edis (4)	110½	110½	110½
Comwlth & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cons Mines	15-16	¾	¾
Cons Aire	15½	15½	15½
Cons Gas Min	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	88	88	88
Cons Mng & S (2½k)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cons Corp	5	4¾	4¾
Consor A Rey	3¾	3¾	3¾
Conden Oil Me	2¼	2¼	2¼
Creole Pet	26¾	26¾	26¾
Crocker Wh	9¾	9¾	9¾
Croft Brewing	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crown C Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crown C Intl A (.50)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Crown Drug (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cuc Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾
DERBY OIL	12¾	12¾	12¾
Distograph (.15e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Distill Lo (.25)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Duke Power (3)	71¾	71¾	71¾
EAST G&S C pf	98	98	98
East G & F 6 pf (6)	63	63¾	63
East G & F pf (4½)	72¾	72¾	72¾
Elder Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
El Leonard A	18¾	18¾	18¾
El Bo & Sh S pf (5)	65¾	65¾	65¾
El Bond & S	4¾	4¾	4¾
El Low Star Gas (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
El P & L 2nd pf A	42¾	42¾	42¾
Empire Pow (.60k)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ex Ser A & T	15½	15	15
FAIRCHILD AV	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ferro Enam (.80)	32	32	32
Fire As Pril (2)	77¼	77¼	77¼
Fisk Rub	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fitzpatric	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ford M Can A (.80)	22	21¾	21¾
Ford Mot Ltd (.127e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
GEN ALLOYS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gen Investt	40	40	40
Gen Pub S pf	72¾	72¾	72¾
Gener Pow pf (8)	79½	79½	79½
Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	15¾	14¾	14¾
Gt Atl & P w (6k)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gt Nor Pap (1)	25	25	25
Greml 7 & 8 (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Gulf Oil Pa (3a)	80¾	79¾	80¾
HARTMAN TOB	1¾	1¾	1¾
Harvard Brew	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hecla Min (.60)	9-16	9-16	9-16
Holling Gold (.65a)	14	14	14
Horn & Hard (1.60)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Hud Bay M&S (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Hurley M	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hygrade Sp	4¾	4¾	4¾
ILL PAL 6S pf	34¾	37¾	37¾
Imp Oil Can (.45)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Imp Oil (Ca reg	21¾	21¾	21¾
Ind Co N Am (.25)	7¼	7¼	7¼
Ind Mining (.05)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Mining war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Petrol (.75e)	36¾	36¾	36¾
Inter Util B	1	1	1
Irving Air	2¾	2¾	2¾
Irving Air Ch (1)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Isle Royale (.25)	2¾	2¾	2¾
JER CEN P&L 6 pf (6)	80	80	80
Jones Lau A (.80)	11¾	11¾	11¾
KAN CITY PS vtc pf A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kan G&E 4½ pf	98	98	98
Krueger Brew	20¾	20¾	20¾
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	53	53	53
Lehigh C&N (.30)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lehigh Coal	4¾	4¾	4¾
Lion Oil	12	12	12
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Louis L&E (.40)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Lynch Corp (3)	34¾	34¾	34¾
MASONITE (1)	83¾	84	84
Massey Harris	5¾	5¾	5¾
Memph N Gas (.60)	7¾	6¾	6¾
Merritt-C & P	2¾	2¾	2¾
Metro Ed pf (6)	100½	100½	100½
Mid St Pet B (3)	27¾	27¾	27¾
Mock J Voth (3)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Molybdenum	9¾	8¾	9
Mount Prod (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mueller Brass (.80)	26¾	25	25
Murphy Co	48¾	48¾	48¾
NAT AUTA FIB vtc (1a)	38	38	38
Nat Belles Hess	2	2	2
Nat Fuel G (1)	19½	19¾	19¾
Nat P&L pf (6)	75¾	75¾	75¾
Nat Rub Mch	3	3	3
Nat Rys pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Trans (.50)	9¾	10	10
N J Zinc (2)	82	82	82
Newmont Min (.50g)	82½	82	82
NY P&L 7 pf	108	108	108
NY P&L 4 pf (6)	100½	100½	100½
Nag Hu Fiber	20¾	20¾	20¾
Nias Sh Md B	7¾	8	8
Nipissing	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nor Europ Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Pipe Ln (.75)	7	7	7
Nor St P A	28	27¾	28
PAC LIGHTING	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pantepec Oil	6	5¾	6
Penmans (.20e)	31	31	31
Pa P&L 2 pf (7)	109½	109½	109½
Phoenix Glue	3¾	3¾	3¾
Phoen Sec pf (3)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Pioneer Gold (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Potters Supply	4¾	4¾	4¾
Premier Gold (.12e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prepaid Mtg (1a)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Prod Roy (.25)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Pub Svc Ind $7 pr pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	98	98	98
RWY & LGT SEC (1a)	19	19	19
Rainbo Pap pf	53	53	53
Red Bank Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Rich Oil (.25)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Richmond Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾
Roy Typew	114¾	114¾	114¾
Royal Type	4	4	4
Ryan Con (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
RY REGIS PAP	3¾	3¾	3¾
Regis Pap pf	65	65	65
Safeway Stores	22¾	21¾	22
Schenley Distillers	27¾	27¾	27¾
Scovill Mfg (2)	36¾	36¾	36¾
Selected Indus	2	2	2
Shattuck Denn	6¾	6¾	6¾
Shenandoah	2	2	2
Sherwin-Wms (1)	129	129	129
Singer Mfg (.60)	336	336	336
Sonotone (.05e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Cal Ed pf (1)	28¾	28¾	28¾
So C Ed B pf (1½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
So C Ed C pf (1¾)	28¾	28¾	28¾
South Pipe (.15g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Southland Roy (.20k)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Span & Gen	17-16	17-16	17-16
Stand Brew	1	1	1
St Oil Ohio	39	39	39
St Pow & L	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Pow & L pf	82	82	82
Starrett pf	7-16	½	½
Stearns pf	106	106	106
Sturs Mac Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sunray Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sunshine Mng (2)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
TAGGART	5½	5½	5½
Taylor Dist	3	3	3
Technicolor	27¾	27¾	27¾
Tex-Hugh G (.40)	7	7	7
Texas Gulf Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Texon Oil (.15e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Trico Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tung Corp (.10g)	12	12	12
UNIT CHEM	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Dry Docks	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾
Unit Gas Imp	27¾	27¾	27¾
Un Lt&Pow A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Un Lt&P com B	40	39¾	39¾
Un Milksteen (.05g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
U S Dairy (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
U S Elec Pow	5-16		
U S El Pow war	1-32	1-32	1-32
U S Foil B (.60)	18¾	18¾	18¾
U S Hoff	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Verde Ext (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Wall Paper	3¾	3¾	3¾
Utah Apex M	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utah P&L pf (1.16 2-3)	85¾	85¾	85¾
Util Power & L	1¾	1¾	1¾
VENEZUEL PET	3¾	3¾	3¾
WAYNE PUMP	27¾	27	27
West Tex & Sta vtc (.25)	21	21	21
Woodley Pet (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wright Harg (.60k)	7¾	7¾	7¾
YUKON GOLD	27¾	26¾	26¾

wi-ex-dividend. ex-first sale since ex-dividend date or ex-rights. xa-ex extra or extras. xb-including extra or extras. xPaid last year. t-Payable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. no-no regular rate. xr-cash or stock declaimulated dividend paid this year. u-Under rule. ww-With warrants. ex-Without warrants.

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BOSTON BANK

Refutes

"SPREAD WORK"

Theories

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The current New England letter of the First National Bank of Boston contains a plainly worded answer to those who claim private enterprise lags in doing its part to solve the unemployment problem.

Bluntly stating that the solution lies in the creation of new jobs and not in panaceas concerned with dividing work, the bank letter lists the reasons new jobs are not being created.

After analyzing the classes of persons now unemployed, and the staggering cost of present federal schemes for caring for them, the New England Letter points out that the reasons the government realized times in carry the burden. The most important single barrier blocking the road to recovery is the fear generated by chronic deficits.

• • •

Close scrutiny of deficits soon raises the fear of confiscatory taxation which the bank letter next lists. And these fears have been realized with the proposed tax on surplus. The currency has been tampered with until despite the fact many business men are agreeable to what has happened there is a gnawing fear that a government accustomed to monetary tinkering could literally go berserk in its desperation to lighten the load. And when the squandering of public funds on some fantastic projects is noted it is not just imagination to say such desperation is to be feared. Ten it all off with government invasion of certain business fields and you have a mighty sound explanation of continued unemployment, as the New England Letter so pertinently notes.

• • •

Notebook: The concluding words of the First National Bank letter are worth repeating in order to maintain a clear headed view of the situation . . . "Spreading demagogism of government is unfair and unmerited but there is no possible justification for continued wasteful profligacity with no end in sight" . . . "History has ever demonstrated the inevitability of this fact . . . all hinges around confidence . . . For that is what has always made the difference between this and need to think of "spread-work" ideas in order to put people to work.

• • •

The stock market is in quest of a temporary bottom from which it can rally. From early trading today we gathered the impression it may be a three or four session affair, counting yesterday as the first. Which is not surprising in view of the sharp losses witnessed in the last two weeks. In fact the longer the list takes making a turn the stronger the ensuing rally as a general rule. How soon the market is fairly well cleaned out and a backlog of short accounts is set up.

• • •

Odds and Ends: The Brookmire Technician is out today with a searching review of recent market action and an interesting outline of near term possibilities . . . Among other things it notes that the intermediate stock market trend has reversed to the downside . . . And that a technical rally is nearly due . . . And this last is expected to be splendid . . . After that 1B is the next likely downside stopping place . . . So we offer this authentication of our ideas for those who might otherwise neglect to reduce stock holdings on a rally.

Boston Stocks

High Low 2:30 Chge.

Am Tel	133½	133½	133½	.5
Eas Elec	66½	66½	66½	
B & M pr pfd	20½	20½	21	1
B & M com	6¼	6¼	6¼	
B & M B stp	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cop Range	7	7	7	
E G&F A pr 6%	61	61	61	
E G&F pr	72½	72½	72½	
Edison	163	162½	162½	1
Empire Gas	21	21	21	
First Nat St	41½	40½	40½	1
Lowe's Th	10½	10½	10½	
Mass Util	2¾	2¾	2¾	
N E Tel	121	120	120	1
Torrington	91	91	91	
Union Twist	70½	70½	70½	
United Shoe	85	84½	84½	
U Twist Dr	21¾	21½	21½	
Utah Metal	66¾	66¾	66¾	4
Warren Bros	9	9	9	

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	$38,000,000

BANK STOCKS

Boston

Annual April 28 Prec.

	Div.	Bid	Asked	Bid
Bay State Merch	7	265		260
Boston Nat	1	19	21	19
Merchants	12	400	415	400
National Shawmut	6	125	135	125
National Shawmut	2	25½	27	25½
New England	6	140	145	140
Second National	4	140	145	140
State	4	145	155	145
U. S. Trust	8.50	175	185	175
Webster & Atlas	1	18	20	18

New York

Bankers Trust	2	57½	60½	57
Brooklyn Trust	4	108	116	108
Central Hanover	4	135	138	135
Chase Nat'l	1.10	33½	34½	33½
Chem Bk & T	3	55	58	55
City	1	20	21	20
Continental	60	165	185	17
Corn Exch	3	70	74	70
Empire Trust	7	127	134	127
First National	10	1525	1585	1520
Guaranty Trust	12	283	289	284
Irving Trust	1	15½	16½	15½
Manhattan	1.50	33½	37½	33
Manufacturers	4.25	117	122	115
New York Trust	3	115½	120½	115½
Public National	1.50	39½	42½	40½

Excluding extra. †Paid in 1935. ‡Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. §Paid $1 in 1935. ‖$6 or 6% in 1936, and extra dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

MARKET Is Spotty AFFAIR

DULL TRADING PREVAILS

New York, April 29—Spotty rallies punctuated today's dull market session, but continued weakness of many of the leaders darkened the picture.

A sharp morning sell-off was followed by a dull leveling movement which brought support of sorts to a few specialties.

American Can got up 2 points and gain of fractions to a point to new highs, as part of the favorable news recorded by Douglas Aircraft, National Biscuit, duPont, International Harvester and Cerro de Pasco.

A fall of more than 2 points in American Telephone was a depressing influence. Others, down as much as 2, included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Allied Chemical, Columbian Carbon, Westinghouse, Western Union, North American, Consolidated Edison, American Tobacco, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central. The motors steadied after an early relapse.

Rubbers were as irregular as stocks. Commodities developed no definite trend. Foreign currencies were a trifle mixed in terms of the dollar.

Softness of the major telephone issue was attributed partly to the federal inquiry into this corporation's activities.

Wall Street was still somewhat apprehensive over what may happen in the foreign field following the runoff in the French elections next Sunday. Reports of Austrian troop movements added to the confusion.

Timely Topics

Despite the recent downward tendency of stocks, brokers said there had been no evidence of important investment liquidation. Neither was extensive buying from these sources noted in the past few weeks.

Financial quarters read with interest the weekly review of "Iron Age" which estimated current steel ingot production at 62 per cent of capacity, an increase of one point over the previous period.

The same publication put a "strong diversified demand" as accelerating the upward trend. Heavier steel purchases by railroads, the building industry, farmers and small manufacturers were said to have been put forward.

While automobile production is apparently leveling off, it was expected that the month's output of cars weekly would be turned out in May.

Running along with steel electric consumption in the week ended April 25, was reported by the Edison Electric Institute to have shown a more than normal expansion.

Helpful also was the estimate of the National Industrial Conference board that unemployment in March registered a decrease of 2 per cent from the previous month and was 3.9 per cent under the total for March last year.

Washington Notebook

Washington, April 29 (AP): The Federal Reserve Board's compilation of average interest rates charged customers by banks and leading cities outside New York City shows declines to new low levels in March.

The average for 27 southern and western cities was 4.11 per cent compared with 4.84 for the same month last year and 5.46 in the 1931 month.

In eight northern and eastern cities, including New York, the average dropped to 3.66 per cent against 4.05 in the 1935 month and 4.32 in March, 1934.

Farm equipment and allied products manufactured in the United States last year were valued at $33,998,066, compared with $214,330,792 in 1931, an increase of 55 per cent, the Census Bureau reports.

The 1929 total was $309,002,250. Tractors accounted for nearly $158,000,000 of the 1935 total.

The dollar volume of retail sales in the Gulf Southwest, covering Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, increased 9.3 per cent, to 16 per cent, compared with the like 1935 month, the Commerce Department reported today. Estimates were based on figures from 903 independent stores.

The forest products division of the Department of Commerce has received official confirmation that the 1936 lumber cut for eastern Canada would be reduced at least 25 per cent compared with last year.

Early softening of logging roads as result of an advanced spring which held back shipments, was given as the chief explanation for the drop.

Domestic producers have been watching the Canadian situation closely because of tariff concessions on lumber under the reciprocal trade treaty which became effective January 1.

Bar Silver

London, April 29 (AP): Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 20 3-16d (Sterling price equivalent to 44.91 cents).

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Acme Steel	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Adams Exp	1	14	14	14	
Adams Exp 4	1	44	44	44	
Adams Exp 4.50	1	44	44	44	
Adams Exp 5	1	44	44	44	
Adams Exp 6	1	44	44	44	
Adams Exp 7	1	44	44	44	
Adams Exp

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678 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, License 80 — Timothy Smith Store, Roxbury, License 58

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CHELSEA Second Floor.... Bank Number 637 Broadway
DORCHESTER 2d Floor.... 761 Dudley Street
EVERETT Middlesex City Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Room 1, 453 B'way—EVE 2144
FRAMINGHAM Room 25.... Mullaney Building 129 Concord St.—FRA 0172
MALDEN 2d Floor.... Botary Building 118 Pleasant St.—MAL 1172
MEDFORD 2d Floor.... First Nat. Bk. Bldg. 25 High Street—MEDford 0800
NEWTON 2d Floor.... Washington Building 31 Walnut street—NEW 0182
ROSLINDALE 2d Floor.... Sullivan Building 705 South Street—ROS 0044
SOMERVILLE 2d Floor.... Parker Street Bldg. 167 Dover Street—SOM 2050
WALTHAM Second Floor.... Room No. 104 271 Moody Street—WAL 0040
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You can get any amount up to $1000—Buy the things you need for Spring with cash and take a year or longer to repay. Small installments to suit your income.
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$300. and over loaned on Salaries — Payments to suit your income.
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LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 152. 233 Washington St. LIB. 3067. Room 210.

LOANS OVER $200 to men salaried people. No security. Only your signature. **NEWS INVESTMENT CO.,** 101 Tremont St.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

SAVE TIME, MONEY, AND MONEY
BALLROOM Graduation to 4 Top Hits LESSONS Taught **"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"**
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COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
Private Instruction Rooms for Meeting, Dancing
177 Huntington Ave. 4th Floor Copley Square
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TEL. CIRCLE 9005
3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 Lady MARKED $1
Adult beginners, Results 1st lesson. Waltz or Fox Trot. Complete course $5. Tel. CIRCLE 9005
NOW OPEN
BY JOINED, 100 MORE WANTED
Instruc. dances, 6 hrs. each. Every Tues.-Fri. to May., COURSE $5.00. Res. Studio, 2d floor, 2d Hunt. Ave. Ken. 1078.

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Golf

GOLF Saginaore Spring Golf Club; low rates. Tel. Lynnfield Center 149.

26 Where to Dine

Complete Business Men's Chicken Lunch, Caterer's Restaurant, 335 Tremont St. Boston. **30c**
RIVERSIDE INN—Now open. Rt. 110 Haverhill Rd., Haverhill, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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15 Private Lessons $5
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Beginners Guaranteed Social Dogs. Expert Instruction

40 Furs and Storage

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 Personals

Topcoats-Suits-$9.75 UP
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18 Special Notices

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LOUIS DEL BEATO—MARKET MIDDLE ST.—PITCHING MARE
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19 Beauty Aids

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NOT A SCHOOL
SPECIAL OIL PERMANENT $2.50
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HAIR Restored forever by Rollish Method. Hair Tonic, skelton, Concord Sq. Bedford

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41 Medical

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GLASSES—Frames, Refitting for Less. Eyes tested. Fosters, 4 Stuart St., near Park Sq. Sta. 3975

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

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Experienced ratiners and fell leather stitchers. Steady work, good pay. Labor trouble. COSMOPOLITAN MANUFACTURING CO., 56 Amherst St., Cambridge.

FINISHER wave wanted. Apply after 2—Emerson Sweets Wednesdays, Middlesex 7143.

GIRL—Assist gen. housework, no cooking. Live in. Call 9 to 11 A. M. or 5 to 7 P. M. A. M., P. M.

GIRL, over 20 for general housework; refs., live in. 295 Salem St. Malden 4520.

MOTHER'S helper (white), wanted to live in; 1 child; 36. Highlands 3804.

YOUNG girl to assist housework, 2 children, good home, $12 mo. Bin. 0297.

PIANO-LESSONS given by Mrs. Sarah Schneider, 228 Beaver St., Rox. Car. 2872.

MOTHER'S helper, experienced with child, good home, $6 week. Aspinwall 1700.

61 Employment for Men

6 MEN
MEN 25-40 years of age for immediate income, permanently established in Quincy and vicinity. This position is a responsible one with a steady income. We are also interested in unemployed men looking for work. All men selected are required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week. Bring a copy of this ad. Apply Employment Office, Room 303, Norfolk Bldg., 1438 Hancock St., Quincy.

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Cash Paid for all Coupons, Trading Stamps at Coupon Ex., 611 Washington St.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

ROOFING, side wall man wants work, figure reas., go anywhere. Col. 3351.

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3 Rm. Cottage, Revere, all city conveniences, 7 minutes to beach, rents well in Summer, $4000. Owner, Rev. 1422.

$1000. See Mr. Casey, 5 Agawam St.

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Rockland Hill, Nantasket; plastered and shingled; 5 rooms; bath; hot water heat; garage. Hingham 0438-J.

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5-9-10000. Modern 6 room single, garage. Wedgwood. 17 College Ave. Som. 0781

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SICK YOUR CO-OPERATIVE BANK FOR HOME FINANCING

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Mortgage loans in Boimont and vicinity solicited. Waverley Cooperative Bank.

SEND for list of Real Estate Wormwood Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

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We have what we believe one of the equipped offices in New England for assist prospective home owners in finding the type of home they desire. Drop in and see us. Let us show you our new easy-to-use maps describing locations, transportation facilities, schools, religious, and all services free. Home Finding Bureau. Investing Service.

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We have some many desirable properties located in all sections of Metropolitan Boston that one of these homes will surely fall within the range of most purchasers' requirements. Investing Service.

Dorchester Single $4600 Cash
New one floor, New white combination kitchen, Hardwood floors throughout. Handy to everything. Talbot 1460.

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$2500 Bedford. Corner—5 miles from Boston. Attractive small home in very attractive surroundings. Large lot. Small cash payment. Terms. 1596 Adams St., Dorchester.

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Cape Cod Colonial 9 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements, large barn, 9 acres of land. Ideal Family Home. Only 30 minutes to Boston American.

$4900 Medford, 6 rm. single, 2car garage, like new 2 rm. single, $4500, practically new 6 rm. single, $5500. See Darcey, Som. 2176. Open Sunday.

Charlestown $1200—6-rm. single, hot water heat, tiled bath, Greaney, Fac. 5193-R.

$4900 West Roxbury attractive 7-room single, tiled bath, fireplace, 2-car gar., new boiler, Greaney, Fac. 5193-R.

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Cape Cod Going business for paying rental income. Accommodates 40. 14 acres, fronting on Cape Cod Canal. Lots for Cottage Sites 1925.

TAILORING business. Estab. 15 yrs. good business. Write C-257, Boston American.

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Lake Shore lot $12 Monthly. Cheaper and Cash. Call Sunday, Lake Shore Realty, Wellfleet Mass. Tel. Provincetown 4951

Beautiful Mirror Lake in Wrentham. Price right for quick sale. Owner, W-1383, Boston American.

81 Wanted—Exchange

Wanted, Gas Stations
In Eastern Mass.
Doing a good business. Prefer a long term lease.
Geo. A. Giles & Son
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NEWTON CENTRE—8-rm. single, oil heat, tiled bath, 2-car gar., open; also tile kitchen nook, refrig., sun porch, sunken room, fine spot, $110. Lon. 0600.

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HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL RATES $8 Weekly
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate
Includes—Use of Showers, Radio, Ice Water & Circulating Ice Water in Every Room
Dining Room & Coffee Shop at Moderate Charges

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53 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 5 and 6 rm. suites, completely modernized. Large closets, refrigerators, electric lights, hot water, etc., $15 and $20. Boston Manit., 6 Wellington Hill St. Mat. 0200.

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$48 Single floor, 6 rm. apt. Newly finished on 3rd floor, linoleum, parking. 2 families. Lib. 4100.

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CHARLESTOWN—Modernized suites, 3 rooms and bath, $18, $20, $22 a week. Inquire Janitor, 1 Lawrence St. Lib. 4100.

DORCHESTER, Fields Cor.—5 rms., all conv., $40. Open Sunday, 2-5. Owner, 62 Dickens St.

DORCHESTER, Franklin Field—8 rms., 2 baths, piazzas, white sink, $35. Tal. 9430.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—Mod. 6 rms., storeroom, piazzas, $30. Col. 0800.

DORCHESTER, Fields Cor.—6 rms. for light housekeeping, $30. Open Sunday 2-5. 62 Dickens St.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., 1st floor, piazza, furnace heat, $30. 352 Centre St.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., sun parlor, 2nd floor, piazza, white sink, $35. Tal. 9430.

DORCHESTER, Glendale Pl.—2 4-rm. apts., $15-$25; new, renov., open Sat. 10-9 P. M. Sun. 2-5. Janitor, 5 Glendale Pl.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 5 rms., sun porch, A-1 cond., car. $43; adults. Par. 2982-R.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 5 rms., 1st floor, 6 sunny rooms, h. w. heat, $40; near Neponset Bridge. Open Sun. Ric. 4713-J.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rms., large piazza, very central, parking; only $35. Apply Janitor, 1 Bellflower St.

$55, BRIGHTON, Lake St nr. sec.—5 rooms, tiled bath, 1st floor 2-fam. 3 garages in child, shower, screened porch, refrig., adults. ST A. 9252.

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HEATED 3-4 rms., fireplaces, hardwood floors, tiled baths, ranges, electric refrigerator. 98 South St., Hingham 0061-W.

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130 Automobiles For Sale

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R&G
Just the car for the warm weather soon to be here. Tan finish with red wheels. A real sporty car. Has radio and other extras.
ASK MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1220 MASS. AVE., CAMB. TRO. 8100

AUTO REPAIRS
NO MONEY DOWN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU
STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.
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500 Trucks and Cars Wanted
Highest possible instant cash prices waiting. Drive right in. Free appraisal or call up. Somerville Motors, 581 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Tel. Som. 0404. We pay $15 to $50 more than others.

$5 DOWN
1933 Willys 8 Sedan $185
1933 Willys 8 Coupe $185
'32 Chevrolet Coach $185
'32 Chevrolet Sedan $185
18 months to pay, terms to suit you
Open Daily 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Boyle-Plymouth Motors, Inc.
1000 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 9200

$185
$15 down, $5 week buys Dodge Sedan, privately owned. Must sell. McManus Auto, 450 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0700.

CHEVROLET CARS, $35 to $595
TRUCKS $95 to $295
100 to choose. Open evenings
COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
1065 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 8500

Autos wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AV. Ill. Lessner 4900.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. **PLANET'S GARAGE,** 1055 Boylston St. **"See Briggs for Better Cars"** 10 WATES ST. Plymouth 1225

BETTER GRADE Used Cars—Open Sun. 106 Washington st., Quincy. Qrs. 4274.

USED PARTS, all autos and motors. Mail orders filled. Open Sundays. 1 to 5. Ken. 9000.

MOVING Sale Fords & Chevs., all models, $50 up. Harold G. Orbel, Inc. Col. 7700.

BUICK
$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS, TRU-6100.
HUB CHEVROLET, 777 MASS. AVE., CAMB.
Will pay cash for your used car, any model. Jr. Harvey, Everett 2990.

$540 1931 Buick 1233 Sedan, 11-6 new model 67. Mr Arthur Myrie 2456

Nonex Electric Never Undersold 825 Comm. Ave. Bos. Bos. 0800

CHEVROLET
1932 Chevrolet Conv. Sedan $185
Ford
Exceptional bargain. Car in good condition, ready for the road. Only
Charles B. Perham, Inc.
295 Broadway Arlington 2433
Open Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.

CHEVY Stanley Harlow
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $120
Has rumble seat, heater, wire wheels, did mechanical condition. Perfect paint and tires. Can be had for only
PORTER SQ. CHEV. Cambridge 6067. Open Eve.

1932 Chevrolet Coupe $185
Perfect mechanical condition, low mileage, new tires, motor and paint. Robinson at 4015 or 2005 Mass. Ave., Arlington.
PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1956 Chevrolet $150 down
Only 25 weekly. Your car in trade. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2005 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Kir. 4100.

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Hill's Garage, Dodge and Plymouth, Hill's Garage, 3176 Washington St., Roxbury. Cypress St., Brookline. 109 more bargains like this.

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A very snappy job. Dodge and Plymouth, Hill's Garage, 3176 Washington St., Roxbury. Cypress St., Brookline. 109 more bargains like this.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, low mileage. Cannot be told from new. Only $395
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Melrose Garage, 560 Main St. Melrose 2600.

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BRIGHTON

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
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260,723

Governor Landon's Victory Impressive

GOVERNOR ALF M. LANDON, with the most impressive vote in years, today stands as the choice of Massachusetts Republicans for President of the United States.

The G. O. P. landslide for the Kansas chief executive was one of the most decisive victories in years. It came with but little ballyhoo and was regarded in political circles as a spontaneous preference of the Republican voters of this state.

This was the first big test for Governor Landon in the East and it should inspire him to greater efforts in his campaign.

The Governor, when informed of the Bay State results at the executive mansion in Topeka, Kansas, said:

"I am grateful to the people of Massachusetts for their expression of confidence. The vote is unquestionably a splendid tribute to the administration in Kansas. It will inspire us to go forward more than anything else could."

This is a clear-cut statement and shows that the "Coolidge of the West" can be depended upon to push his candidacy with renewed vigor in the next few weeks.

MUCH credit for the sweep of Governor Landon is due the Landon-for-President Club of Massachusetts. This organization was formed by seven young men, two of them former Kansans, but now residents of this state.

Without any political experience this group quietly put before the voters the real qualifications of Governor Landon. The results of their efforts were manifest when the returns showed that 80 per cent of the Republicans and Independents who went to the polls favored their candidate.

Now that the G. O. P. of Massachusetts has spoken so strongly there should be no doubt in the minds of the delegates elected to the June convention in Cleveland that Governor Landon is their only candidate.

This delegation should go forward as a unit and carry the banner of the East in the Landon for President victory.

House Gets Army Bill

THE MOST PERFECTLY ROUNDED PROGRAM of national defense by land with which this country has been favored for many years now awaits only the approval of the House of Representatives.

The House itself, appreciating the weaknesses of the military establishment, passed one of the most forward-looking bills for the Army that has been drafted since the World War.

It left some weaknesses in the measure, however, which the Senate corrected, by increasing the strength of the army to 165,000, and by providing for taking into the regular establishment each year 50 of the pick of the reserve officers.

The Senate also has written a few other improvements into the bill, and the conference committee of the two houses having reached a most satisfactory agreement, and the Senate having approved that agreement, it now remains only for the House to complete its excellent work and give to the country a state of preparedness that has been sadly lacking.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY has long been depleted in strength and underofficered. It has lacked modern equipment. The present bill, largely the work of General MacArthur, formerly chief of staff, and carried forward by his successor, General Craig, at last puts the country in a posture of defense. The committee of the House based the bill up on an elaborate study of the army's weakness.

Senator Sheppard of Texas, chairman of the Senate military affairs committee, has been indefatigable in its support. All these deserve the greatest credit for this measure, which in its final form as agreed upon in conference contains many vital provisions.

The House conferees have accepted the Senate amendment under which the army will at once modernize 28 75-millimeter field artillery guns, the finest weapon of the kind in the world, giving them an additional range of two and a half miles. This is an American improvement and no other country now has such a gun.

THE SENATE reduced by $6,000,000 the appropriation for coast defenses, but yielded to the House on this, and the item has been restored in conference. It will permit of the immediate strengthening of the coast defenses of Panama, Hawaii and the Pacific Coast, where the necessity is imperative.

The conference agreement also increases the item for army transportation. An ill-considered provision by the House limiting to 10 per cent any profit on experimental airplanes and equipment for the army has properly been stricken out.

Here at last is a bill the best-balanced Congress has produced in many years. It was high time it did so, for the army needs these improvements and increases so long delayed.

Every vote in the House should be cast in favor of thus enhancing the national defense.

The American Army, after years of neglect, must be made not large but efficient.

National Circus

The Giant of the Circus

By T. E. Powers

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 29—Students of athletic calm and poise declare the greatest exponent of these qualities is the 18-year-old New York school girl, Ruth Aarons. She was the recent winner of the national championship in her first table tennis (ping pong) tournament without losing a set.

O. O. McIntyre

Miss Aarons is the daughter of a theatrical man and entered the play at Prague for the world title and won easily. No American has ever reached the final rounds, as Europeans, especially Hungarians, have long dominated. A crowd that would have filled the Garden looked on starkly amazed.

The girl, who weighs 100 pounds, plays in long trousers and drives a ping pong ball with the speed of a bullet and always smiles as though having heaps of fun. Though a masterful defensive player, she is a relentless attacker, and when she "lays one away" her opponent makes no effort to return the shot.

In winning the title in the first attempt she overcame mental hazards that seemed insurmountable. It was her first trip abroad and she went alone into a country where ping-pongiste are supreme. And her debut was before ten thousand aliens. She was as cool as ice.

Upon Sinclair, next perhaps to Gil Patten of Frank Merriwell Fame, was in his formative days one of the prolific nickel novelists.

Under the pen name of Ensign Clark Fitch, U. S. N., he recounted weekly the heroic adventures of Cliff Farraday for the True Blue Library. He occupied a top floor bedroom in the West 20's and was a student at the College of the City of New York. He was paid $40 an installment, which gave him more spending money than any person attending his school.

A spy in Denver reveals that Damon Alfred Runyon—or maybe it was Alfred Damon—was a daily wearer of a carnation in the whipper snapper days when his journalistic pinfeathers were sprouting. So much so he was known on his reportorial beat as "Carnation Kid." He also carried, as did most reporters in that wild and woolly era, a six-shooter. So says the informant.

Two of New York's liveliest bon vivants are the Missouri-born Brothers McCrory, Sam and Will, who haberdash largely to the stage, screen and literary crowd who like their cravats lustrous and collars wild. Silver haired, edging 60, and snappily clothes conscious, they make luncheon a daily event in the showy cafes of midtown. And are usually ringsiders at the fights, hockey games and other sporting events. Bachelors, they carry on the credo of a yesteryear Broadway — the whooping, story-telling era of the extravagant Monte Cristo, Diamond Jim, Paul Armstrong and unforgettable Tad. They are among the last of the shining knights who gave enthusiasm to trivia and made the Roaring Forties more than a borrowed nautical term.

Gus Edwards, who gave vaudeville a percentage of stars, has been trying to apply the pulmotor to this impoverished amusement. There was a time when there were a half dozen Gus Edwards acts touring the circuits. A roster of his grow-up boy stars reads like a "Who's Who" or Hollywood and the radio.

Gus, who looks little changed from 30 years ago, can go on at any benefit and become a show stopper, just singing "School Days," one of his many hits. He lives at the Astor, parades the Rialto with a Dockstader minstrel swagger and believes firmly that the two-a-day will again come into its own. A noble dream that is not likely to be realized in this generation.

Sudden thought: Breathes there a man with soul so dead who, upon hearing some raggedy tyke play a mouth organ skillfully, does not sigh: "I wish I could do that?"

Bill Corum has joined the broadcasting newspapermen, along with becoming, in the space of a few years, one of the entertaining sports writers. He can give the latest news of Dizzy Dean with a philosophically humorous twist worthy of Swift. He is also probably the only All newspaperman in the world without a telephone in his home. And the first Brummel to sport an all-black shirt and collar with a white crepe tie.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Quiet little Dr. Dafoe, protector of the famous Quins, has unwittingly launched a four-word bomb. In response to the queries concerning the efforts of Oliva Dionne and his wife, well-meaning but untrained parents of the Quins, to regain their custody, Dr. Dafoe said simply—

"First come the babies." Which will probably result in millions of Mad Mamas and Pa-vish Papas throughout Canada, America and all way stations.

Elsie Robinson

Theoretically, of course, we Americans believe that the Dear Little Children do come first. Proudly we boast of the superior advantages given American children. Scornfully we speak of the Dirty Deal handed by "foreigners" to their progeny. And among the things that really drove us into the World War were the stories — largely fabricated by imaginative propagandists — that Big, Brutal Germans cut off little Belgian children's hands.

MORTALITY RECORD

Yes, theoretically, we Americans give Junior and Sister a swell deal. But in actual practice we do nothing of the sort. When it comes right down to brass tacks, much of America is as benighted in its treatment of juveniles as darkest Africa. And I'm not referring merely to aliens or illiterates, either.

Despite our scientific advancement, America still has a record in infant mortality which would shame the Fiji Islands.

If the Little Darling survives the cradle, he faces an even worse risk. For then comes child labor. Before he has ceased to toddle, he is working in some mill or mine, orchard or beet field.

If he escapes death in infancy —or slavery in some factory—he still has many a beating to take. For under the maternal tyranny which dominates the American home, Mama is always "her child's best friend"—and heaven help little Willie if he doubts it.

I am—let me once more remind you—a mother. I believe motherhood to be the noblest profession on earth and the most important social service. But, regardless of consequences, I again assert that no worker on earth is as poorly trained for his or her job or executes it in as sloppy and irresponsible a manner, as many a Loving Mother.

JOB OF MOTHERHOOD

If a plumber knew as little about his joints and fittings as said Mother knows about the physiological and psychological needs of her child, he'd be kicked out of the union forthwith and forever.

In our schools we train our girls to be everything from tap dancers to taxidermists, but we usually ignore the one job for which they were expressly made and in which they are most urgently needed—the job of Motherhood.

"First come the babies," says Dr. Dafoe. And never did a nation more need that reminder than this land of the brave and home of the free. Hitherto—despite all our adoring gestures —American children didn't have "a Chinaman's chance" against the sentimentality, stupidity and downright meanness of unfit parents. Mama might and Mama did beat, belabor and brand a helpless child—and receive no more than a mild admonition from court authorities.

CHILDREN COME FIRST

Not that this situation greatly improved by Woman's Emancipation and Female Suffrage. It merely gave Mama a better chance to storm into court and scare the daylights out of the judge by threatening to gang the club vote against him if he dared defy the Sanctity of Mother Love. As a consequence we have at present the disgusting spectacle of hundreds of intimidated or servile jurists who dare not defy the Female Voter, no matter how grave the provocation, for fear of recall.

But, praise be, some of the gentlemen possess backbones and, come what may, have the courage to remember that "the children DO come first," for in them lies the hope and future of the human race. So, now and then comes heartening news of a brave man defying a brutal, greedy or pitiful parent and defending—even though it cost him his job—some helpless youngster.

In that defense — though he may not know it — he has the support of every really intelligent, conscientious American mother. More power to you, Your Honor—and likewise to the modest little man in Canada who dares to defy entrenched sentimentality and give the babies a break.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

SPRING LOVE NUMBER

There are summer resorts and winter resorts—but no spring resorts. That is because spring is always enchanting wherever you happen to be—if the man and the moon are there.

This is the time of year when a man takes the framed photograph of his wife off the bookcase in his office and places it on his desk—right in front of support.

At this dangerous season, husbands should be numbered, like automobiles, so that they could be traced when stolen—and the wreck recovered.

To the average woman, spring love is a table d'hote affair, in which she seldom has more than a choice between something solid that doesn't appeal to her, and something light and tempting that will probably give her sentimental indigestion.

A microscope which can magnify 400,000 times has just been invented. What a comfort, if a woman could have one, through which to look at her ego after her spring romance has proved to be only a little rehearsal, in which she has been used as an understudy!

This is the month when marriageable men are like melons; there is a plentiful supply of them—but most of them are either a little too green or have gotten spoiled before they are distributed.

Most of these so-called "free love" affairs are lop-sided—with all the love sagging on one side and all of the grief on the other.

The styles in courtship will be practically the same this year as last. The man will merely drop a hint that he is thinking of marriage—and then wait for the girl to follow it up with a good, convincing selling-talk.

This spring, marriage will "happen" to a lot of men who think that they are girlproof; and few of them will know, when they find themselves facing the altar, just how they got there.

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Bible Text: "There is a spirit in men and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding."—Job 32:8

Suggested by the Rev. Isaac Smith, Grace Universalist Church, Lowell.

Invasion of Indigents

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Colorado National Guardsmen patrol a 360-mile strip, under the governor's proclamation of martial law to repel alien or indigent workers. California cities rush armed men to the border for the same reason.

Edwin C. Hill

Florida, for years, has struggled against the Winter invasion of indigents. Oregon, worried, is trying to find a legal means of locking her doors against those who lack bankrolls.

The sun-kissed states are all in a stew over the threat of surplus population, along with all other states where there is warmth, work or food. In prepression years one out of every four Americans lived somewhere other than in his birthplace. The proportion is rapidly increasing, with the unhappy flux of homeless, jobless people forever seeking those greener pastures which are far away.

Governor Merriam of California angrily accused other governors of furtively supplying gasoline to move the wayfarers along to California. The States, sensitive about states right but less so about states responsibilities, are bickering and quarreling, trying to relay the unhappy bunion armies to the next front yard.

MORE HITCH HIKING

In 1933, it was estimated that there were about 1,500,000 of America's army of dispossessed shifting dispiritedly across the continent, or from city to country and back again, hitch-hiking, hoboing, riding the rods or moving in rattle-trap flivver fleets. No later figures are available, but authorities agree that America's migratory population is increasing.

Chief of Police James E. Davis of Los Angeles, a hard-boiled and self-starting law enforcer, started throwing up his own barriers against the incoming tides of forlorn and penniless migrants. His border guards turned them back. "How much money have you got?" That was about the only question asked, if the answer was not satisfactory, there was no chance to crash the California gate.

Arizona kicked lustily, but Chief Davis' deputies kept on flagging the flivvers, the hikers and the brake-beam riders. The right of an American citizen to move freely from state to state, engaged on lawful business, has not in any of these instances been adjudicated in a high court.

Up in Modoc county, on the northeastern border of California, Sheriff John C. Sharp angrily refused to deputize guards to repel migrants, insisting that any such ban was as clearly unconstitutional as tariff walls at a state border.

State Senator Thomas Scollan denounced the barriers against migratory labor as a "damnable outrage." Oregon legislators, too, are concerned about the constitutional issue.

"In our federal government we have evidence enough of the dangerous tendency to override the Constitution," another legislator said. "This ought to make us even more zealous in safeguarding it, regardless of the menacing problem of increasing indigence."

Sadly, there are many large families following the trail of the forty-niners, to encounter, not Indians, but a sheriff's gun. In flattering old automobiles, they seek the promised land. About 18 per cent of the wanderers are under twenty-one. Back in 1933 there were thousands, aged from ten to fifteen.

TRAVEL BY AUTO

There are fewer of the youngsters now, many of them having been rounded up by the energetic efforts of social agencies and the governmental. Back in the golden years before the crash, seasonal and migratory labor was a pressing social problem.

Coming from the mid-western wheat field, the annual flux of harvest hands in and out of Chicago filled the winter "flop" houses, made the voting armies of "Bath House" John Coughlin and "Hinky Dink" McKenna, and gave a fast running start to the political corruption that all but overwhelmed the city.

In the timber region of the northwest, in the Pacific Coast states and in the rich interior fruit valleys of California, these shifting, homeless legions fused in the I. W. W., a challenging and disturbing social force with its spread of syndicalist doctrine.

Oddly enough, the tin-can flivver, which now aggravates the problem of migratory population, did a lot to put the I. W. W. out of business in the room years.

It helped break up the hobo jungles, and it provided many of the "Wobbies" with mobility sufficient to enable them to earn more money and make them think they had a little stake in the American set-up, surest panacea for unrest, pedal or intellectual. But now automobile is the chief transportation of those who have no stake.

There were foot-loose young hoboes among the I. W. W., but from California it is reported that migrants of today include a vast number of artisans, farmers, small businessmen and laborers who have refused to go on relief and who are desperately, eagerly, imploringly, seeking work—clinging to an early American idea. And as we have said, there are many large families, meeting more disheartening obstacles, perhaps, than those who took those same trails 75 years ago.

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Menace of Alien Intrigue

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Alien intrigue is instigating, organizing and subsidizing on American soil today the most insidious sapping expedition against American institutions which ever threatened the unity of "the household of the nation."

This intrigue is a challenge to American youth North, East, South and West. In due time young Americans will take up the challenge, and when they do the snakes of alien intrigue will be driven from American soil and the antidote of truth will be applied to the poison spread by the snakebites of this intrigue.

DESPERATE BATTLE

The only reason why the snakes of alien intrigue now crawling hither and thither on American soil have not sooner been stripped of their camouflage and exposed for what they are is because the plain people of this country have been engaged in a desperate battle to overcome the hardships of an economic depression. This plague is the aftermath in no small part of the great war and of loss in public and private morals that has followed in the wake of that conflict.

As the clouds of the Depression slowly lift and the tide of its hardships begins slowly to recede, as the plain people regain the spirit of self-reliance, they have more time to think about their courage to organize not only against the enemy at the gate, but also against "the foes of our own household."

STIRRING ADDRESS

Alien intrigue in this country today is not only attempting to overthrow the American system of government by force. It is also engaged in an even more insidious effort to Europeanize the American system by the poison of propaganda. This poison is distributed not only by the agents of alien intrigue, but also by its tools and dupes—the benighted among us who are either too simple-minded or too fatuous to follow the slimy trail of the snakes of alien intrigue that pollute American soil today.

Every now and then Senator Johnson of California or Senator Borah of Idaho, or some other brave and honest leader, repeats the warning of the Farewell Address against the dangers of alien intrigue. Senator Borah did this most eloquently and effectively a few weeks ago in an address over the radio on Washington's Birthday. In the course of that address, which ought to be read, marked and inwardly digested by American youth, North, East, South and West, Mr. Borah said:

"Against the selfish forces of propaganda, parading under the livery of alluvise or humanitarian ears, only the vigilance and poise of the people can protect us.

"Just what part propaganda had in drawing us into the World War we cannot with accuracy say. But we know it was very great.

"Propaganda is never absent in any great international emergency; indeed, in any emergency, foreign or domestic. It is a profession; it is also a racket."

INTRIGUE EXAMPLES

Turn to the Farewell Address and you will find that one of its major purposes was to put the American people on guard against the very kind of snakes of alien intrigue that have in latter years crawled into our press and pulpit, through the corridors of the executive departments at Washington, into the office buildings of the Senate and House of Representatives, into the galleries of the Congress, and even into the Congressional Record. In concluding his immortal valedictory George Washington said:

"In offering to you, my countrymen, these counsels of an old and affectionate friend I dare not hope that they will make the strong and lasting impression I could wish; that they will even flatter myself that they may be productive of some partial benefit, some occasional good; that they may now and then recur to moderate the fury of party strife, to warn against the mischiefs of foreign intrigue, to guard against the impostures of pretended patriotism; this hope will be a full recompense for the solicitude for your welfare by which they have been dictated."

A few of the more and more flagrant examples of "the mischiefs of foreign intrigue," against which the Father of His Country warned the American people, must be reserved for another day. They will especially interest young men and women of the rising generation.